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Top trainer broke ban on hunting

LEADING racehorse trainer Sir Mark Prescott and television chef Clarissa Dickson-Wright have admitted breaching the ban on hunting with dogs.

They were prosecuted by the International Fund for Animal Welfare for attending two hare coursing events in Yorkshire, after the Government brought in the hunting ban.

Neither Sir Mark, whose stables are in Moulton Road, Newmarket, nor Dickson-Wright, of Midlothian, Scotland, were in court at Scarborough when magistrates heard they admitted breaching section 5 of the Hunting Act 2004 by attending coursing events on March 2 and 3, 2007. Both were given absolute discharges.

They had previously denied the charge when it was originally brought to court in November, 2007.

Sir Mark has trained in Newmarket since 1970 and has had more than 1,200 winners. He is a known hunt supporter and before the ban played a major role in hare coursing helping to organise events near Newmarket as well as involvement with some of the major hare coursing events elsewhere in the country.

Prosecuted: Sir Mark Prescott.

BY JOHN GOODE

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Robbie Marsland, IFAW director UK, brought the prosecution.

He said: "We are extremely pleased with the outcome of this case which sends out a clear and strong message that anyone who chooses to ignore the Hunting Act and engage in activities involving the cruel pursuit of animals for sport can and will be prosecuted.

"Ignorance of the Hunting Act will not be accepted as an excuse. We particularly welcome the judge's comments that anyone in future found to be engaging in illegal hare coursing will be dealt with 'most strenuously'.

"IFAW was instrumental in campaigning for the Hunting Act to be introduced to protect wildlife and we remain as committed as ever to its enforcement. We would like to thank IFAW's team of professional hunt monitors whose evidence was vital to the success of this case."

Professional hunt monitors employed by IFAW secretly filmed the events.

Sir Mark was not available for comment.

First home: winner of the historic Newmarket Town Plate is Caroline Scott with Artists Return, celebrating with trainer William Stone. Full report and more pictures – Page 5. Picture: Richard Patterson 590181

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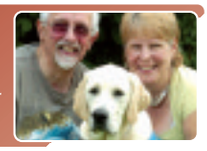

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Developers' cash offer rejected by councillors

COUNCILLORS have turned down a developer's offer of £30,000 to change a legal agreement over a major scheme.

The developers of Kennett Park, near Newmarket, are required to build their first commercial unit in the scheme before 25 per cent of the proposed houses are occupied.

But Kennett Park LLP, the developers, have asked Forest Heath District Council to drop the requirement because of the recession and the difficulty in finding a business willing to take the first unit.

The company was willing to pay £30,000 towards business development generally in the district and to support the council's economic development policies.

District council officers had recommended that the offer was accepted.

But members of the planning committee turned it down and are insisting that the developers stick to the agreement.

The scheme, to redevelop the former Friskies Pet Care Site, includes 3,400 sq metres of light industry and offices, 92 new homes, a care home and land for a village hall.

The company has already agreed to pay more than £200,000 towards improvements in local schools which children living in the new homes would attend, up to £200,000 for a new village hall, £100,000 towards a new village hall in the neighbouring village of Moulton, £50,000 towards adult training, £25,000 towards footpath and cycleway improvements and £10,000 towards improved public transport.

Council officials said, in a report to the planning committee, that the £30,000 contribution would be used to help attract companies to the district and could help attract businesses to the new development.

But the committee wanted to give more time for the commercial development to be marketed. They also wanted to see any further cash ring fenced for the benefit of the village of Kentford.

Cllr Roger Dicker, who represents the village, did not take part in the debate.

But he said he had "no problem" with the developer's request as long as the cash went directly to Kentford.

On a mission: Matt with Karen Chesney, the event fundraiser for EACH.

Picture: Keith Jones 586612.

Mountain man to climb for hospice

A JOURNALIST will be swapping the flat landscape of Cambridgeshire for new heights this week to raise money for sick children.

Matt Wilkinson, 32, from Fordham, will head to Africa this week to climb Mt Kilimanjaro.

By taking on the 5,850m summit, Matt hopes to raise at least £1,000 for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (EACH), which provides care and support for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families.

One of its hospices is in Milton, just outside Cambridge.

The mountain claims the lives of around 20 people a year, mainly from altitude sickness – and only 60 per cent of those who try to reach the summit succeed.

Although he is no stranger to endurance tests, having taken part in 24-hour mountain bike relays, Matt admits he is nervous as the challenge nears.

He said: "At the moment I am not sure if I am more nervous or excited.

"The main thing I am nervous about is the effects of the altitude.

"I really do not know what to expect, but that is part of the adventure, and my love of the unexpected is a big part of what inspired me to take on this challenge."

He added: "I chose to raise money for EACH as I feel very fortunate never to have had to call on their services, and I wanted to help children and families who are in a less fortunate position."

So far, Matt, business editor of science magazine *Chemistry World*, has raised over £500.

More than 70 per cent of EACH's annual budget of £5.8 million comes from public support.

To help Matt raise more cash, see *www.justgiving. com/Matt-Wilkinson*

Residents win garages battle

CONTROVERSIAL schemes to demolish lock-up garages and replace them with bungalows for wheelchair users have been rejected.

BY JOHN GOODE

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Residents who opposed the plans in Newmarket have welcomed Forest Heath District Council's decision to refuse planning permission.

There was an outcry when Kings Forest Housing, part of the Flagship Housing Group, announced plans to demolish the garages at Millbank and Guineas Close, Newmarket.

More than 40 garages were due to go at Millbank where four bungalows for wheelchair users were planned.

Eight garages were due to have been demolished at Guineas Close to make way for a single bungalow for a wheelchair user.

Kings Forest said it had run out of suitable development sites in the town and had been approached by Suffolk County Council which wanted to find homes for people with learning disabilities who currently live in National Health Service homes.

The new homes would include 24-hour care for the disabled residents.

Kings Forest suggested that alternative parking spaces could be found for the vehicles which would no longer be able to use the lock-up garages.

The housing association said a survey showed that some of the garages were not used for parking vehicles.

But district council planners turned down the schemes on the grounds that they would increase pressure on parking on the streets and grass verges nearby and would be "detrimental to public and highway safety".

Both schemes were opposed by people living nearby – particularly those who rent the garages.

Sandra Rippington, of Guineas Close, said: "I think the council's decision is absolutely brilliant.

"It was a ludicrous idea and if it had gone ahead people would have ended up parking on the grass and churning that up.

"This is a nice quiet estate and we didn't want that.

She added: "It's a good result."

Warning after share scam victim loses £300,000

A VICTIM of a share scam lost £300,000 and others believed to have been caught by a similar trick have lost thousands of pounds, it has been revealed.

Suffolk police have issued a warning about the incidents, known as boiler room scams, after at least 20 people in the county lost substantial sums of money they paid for worthless shares.

Officers from the county's force are currently working with the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) as well as other police forces in the UK and abroad to bring to justice those behind the cons that can total millions of pounds.

The Suffolk force has warned that people who already own legitimate shares could be targeted by tricksters and could be left with worthless shares and no right to compensation.

Detective Chief Inspector Steve Mattin said: "You may be approached by phone, post, email or via the internet and offered cheap shares, a free gift, a discount on dealing charges or a free research report into a company you may already hold shares in.

"Or you could receive a call from someone offering to buy your shares at a higher price than their market value and then be asked to pay a bond or security that they say you'll get back if the sale doesn't go ahead."

He added: "It may sound attractive but it is likely to be a scam and if they are not a regulated company you have no way of getting your money back."

The police have warned that shares should only be bought through regulated companies listed on the Financial Services Authority (FSA) website at *www.fsa.gov.uk/ register*

The FSA also has details of unauthorised firms and individuals and those suspected of operating scams.

Report any unsolicited advice to them by calling 0845 606 1234 or visiting *www.moneymadeclear.fsa.gov.uk*

Crazy runners: mascot Jockey Bear, centre, with from left, Buzy Bee, Hugo Hound, Marvin the Moose and Ali Bear.

Picture: Richard Patterson 590238

Hugo's the star

MASCOTS raced each other for a prize of 1,000 packets of crisps.

The race, staged at Newmarket Town Football Club's ground and sponsored by Golden Wonder, saw five mascots compete for the top spot, which was bagged by Hugo the Hound from Huntingdon Racecourse.

Second was Cambridge United's Marvin the Moose, while Ali from Gipping Valley and Thurston School Sports Partnership came in third, Cambridge Building Society's Buzy Bee came in fourth and Jockey Bear, Newmarket Town Football Club's led the rear.

Howard Jones, organiser of the event, said: "It was one lap of the football field and the kids enjoyed it. Roll on next year."

Contractor fined for cutting down the wrong tree

A CONTRACTOR has been fined £800 for cutting down a protected tree.

Michael Jones, 29, admitted breaching a tree preservation order when he cut down the horse chestnut in Newmarket on October 28 last year.

Jones, from Irthlingborough, Northamptonshire, was employed by developers to remove trees from a site called Arborfield, in Fordham Road, Newmarket.

There had already been complaints from residents about the removal of trees.

Magistrates at Bury St Edmunds heard that the council had agreed that some trees could be cut down. But Jones mistakenly cut down one which should have been allowed to remain.

In addition to the fine, Jones was ordered to pay £180 costs to Forest Heath District Council which brought the prosecution, and a £15 victim surcharge.

Magistrates could have imposed a fine of up to £20,000.

Cllr Rona Burt, the council's member champion for regulatory services, said: "This case underlines the importance of developers ensuring that only trees authorised for felling are actually removed and that the advice of the council should be listened to.

"We hope that this will send a clear message that we will not hesitate to take action against breaches of regulatory control and that the council works hard to protect the appearance of our district."

Enjoy the moment: youngsters having a great time at the disco in the Memorial Hall Gardens. Picture: David Johnson 589555

Junior disco ends summer of fun

POPULAR summer holiday entertainment sessions for children came to an end with a party and junior disco.

The free sessions, which attracted crowds of youngsters and families to Newmarket's Memorial Hall Gardens, are organised by Newmarket Town Council.

This year's six weekly sessions have included a circus skills workshop, magic show, puppet shows and teddy bears' picnic.

The events have been run for nearly 10 years since the formation of the council.

Kay Dawson, town council events co-ordinator, said: "It has been brilliant this year. Every time I've been into the gardens it's been absolutely packed.

"We've been very lucky with the weather and only held one session in the hall as a precaution."

As well as the organised entertainment the town council also pays for inflatable play equipment which was available for use alongside the permanent play area in the gardens which includes a water spray feature.

The council is currently considering plans for a major revamp of the play equipment in the gardens – subject to obtaining grants towards the cost of the work.

Police make fifth arrest after race workers clash

A FIFTH man has been arrested by police investigating a clash between Asian workers in the horseracing industry.

The latest arrest, last Thursday, was the third in a week as part of the investigation into an attack which left one man needing stitches to a head wound and two others needing hospital treatment.

More than 20 men are alleged to have been involved in the incident at flats in Wellington Street, Newmarket, on Tuesday, August 18. The victims are reported to have been assaulted with sticks and a hammer.

The attack is said to have been the result of tension between Indian and Pakistani workers employed in the town's horseracing industry.

Two men have already appeared in court charged with aggravated burglary, causing grievous bodily harm and causing actual bodily harm. They have been remanded in custody to appear at Ipswich Crown Court on Tuesday.

A 31-year-old man was released on bail until September 25 following his arrest on Tuesday, August 25.

He has not been charged with any offence.

A 24-year-old man arrested on Wednesday has also been released without charge.

He was due to report back to Bury St Edmunds police station on Tuesday this week.

The latest man to be arrested, a 25-year-old, was released on bail after questioning on Thursday.

He was also due to report back to the police at Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday.

Racing leaders' call on housing

HORSE racing leaders have called for unity in the fight to keep Newmarket as the industry's "headquarters".

Jockey Club Estates, which owns the thousands of acres of gallops and training grounds around the town, has come under fire for its plans for a new Racing Village housing scheme while opposing racehorse owner Lord Derby's plans for 1,200 new homes.

Andrew Merriam, chairman of Jockey Club Estates, has said that the organisation maintains its support of planning policies which aim to protect the racing industry.

He said, in a letter to the *Weekly News*: "Jockey Club Estates continues to defend the racing-related planning policies, often referred to as the 'Newmarket Charter,' as stoutly as ever."

BY JOHN GOODE

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Talks were continuing with Forest Heath District Council, the local planning authority, about strengthening the policies.

"We are acutely aware of Newmarket's traffic problems and of widespread concern about further residential development in the town," he said.

"If preventing one further house being built in Newmarket was an achievable goal we would lead the argument. Realistically, however, the best we can all aim for is a limitation exercise in terms of overall numbers and timescale."

He said Jockey Club Estates' opposition to Lord Derby's proposals to develop Hatchfield Farm, between the A14 and Fordham Road, was primarily on the grounds of the scale of the scheme.

He suggested that smaller developments in the town might satisfy long-term planning requirement and bolster arguments against Hatchfield Farm.

He said there was no contradiction with Jockey Club Estates' plans to build a Racing Village of around 100 homes off Hamilton Road, Newmarket. The scheme is intended to include homes for sale on the open market as well as homes for rent to people working in horse racing.

But he said a formal application for planning permission would not be submitted until all comments about the proposal – which includes opposition from nearby residents and racehorse trainers – had been considered.

"I am certain that Newmarket will retain and enhance its position as the world's leading thoroughbred training centre," he said. "However, we will only achieve this by working closely together and presenting a united front."

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Mystery woman scoops Ernie's top jackpot of £1million

A WOMAN living in Suffolk has won £1 million on the Premium Bonds.

The woman, who has opted to keep her identity secret, bought the winning bond in April of this year and has a total of £30,000 invested in the bonds.

She is the 236th millionaire since the top jackpot was first won in 1994. ERNIE – electronic random number indicator equipment – has been selecting bond winners since 1956 in the scheme run by National Savings and Investments (NS&I).

It has been revealed there are unclaimed prizes worth more than £2 million in the east of England – a total of nearly 44,000 winners.

To check for prizes, visit *www.nsandi.com* or write to Premium Bonds, National Savings and Investments, Blackpool FY3 9YP.

Taking aim: from top left, clockwise, Jim Waters tries out a crossbow under instruction from Richard Salt; Shirley Medcalf, from South East Falconry group, with a Harris Hawk watched by Mollie Bateman, 6, and her stepmother Louise; Charlie Hopkins, 6, watching the dogs on the obstacle course; Stephen Fisher and daughter Angelica on their Norfolk cider stall; Toby, the English Springer Spaniel, in action; visitors and dogs take a break; Jack Straws and Tanner get into the swing of things; spectators enjoy a gun dog display.

Pictures: Richard Patterson 590309/307/304/301/303/299/310/306.

Thousands enjoy fun of Fenland fair

BY SUZAN UZEL

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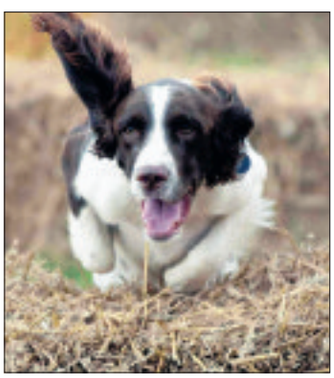
THERE were plenty of smiling faces over the bank holiday weekend as people enjoyed a host of events across the region.

The annual Fenland Country Fair attracted thousands of people to Stow-cum-Quy Park.

Rides on the steam gallopers, falconry, archery, a vintage parade, terrier racing, a gun dog demonstration and a parade of hounds featured.

There was also a display of fly-fishing by world record-holder and TV personality Hywel Morgan.

Kate Elliott, of the organising committee, said: "It has been really, really busy. The great weather has helped tremendously as it has been very warm and there have been lots of happy faces."



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In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Teas all round as seniors make their day a winner

PENSIONERS took advantage of free admission to Newmarket racecourse when the first Seniors' Day was held.

As well as free grandstand and paddock admission to the July racecourse, pensioners were able to have a free cup of tea and packet of biscuits paid for by property developer and racehorse owner Bill Gredley.

Mr Gredley, who lives at Stetchworth, is known locally as "the pensioners' friend" because of his sponsorship of an annual seaside trip and Christmas party for senior citizens.

Stephen Wallis, managing director of Newmarket racecourses, said the launch of Seniors' Day was part of a bid to attract race-goers of all ages.

The day also included musicians providing entertainment between the six races.

Teatime: taking refreshments on the first Seniors' Day are Ann Vale, Dennis Mason-Jones, Stephen Wallis, July Course manager, and Inge Mason-Jones . Picture: Duncan Lamont 589916

Past the post: Newmarket Town Plate winner Caroline Scott comes home on Artists Return. Picture: Richard Patterson

Artist brings summer season to a close

AN HISTORIC race brought Newmarket racecourse's summer season to a close.

The Newmarket Town Plate, the world's oldest race and the longest, at three and three-quarter miles, is open to amateur riders and this attracted a field of around 15 runners.

The winner was Caroline Scott, riding Artists Return.

It was started by King Charles II who decreed that it should be held annually "for ever". But there have been some years when it has not taken place and this year's was the 340th running.

Charles won the race himself in 1671.

Prizes of Newmarket sausages were provided by local butcher's Powters and the plate award was sponsored by outfitters Golding's.

Racing switches from the July racecourse to the Rowley Mile for the autumn.

Plate winner: Caroline Scott, centre, receives her prizes from Kevin Pearson, of Golding's, and Nicola Farrow, of Powters. 590182

Councillor quits before hearing

BY JOHN GOODE

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A COUNCILLOR has resigned just two weeks before he was due to face a disciplinary hearing.

Terry Waters branded the Adjudication Panel for England's hearing next month a "kangaroo court" when he announced his resignation at a meeting of Forest Heath District Council's planning committee last Wednesday.

The hearing, due to take place at the Prior Hotel in Bury St Edmunds on Monday and Tuesday, was called following an investigation by the Standards Board into his involvement in a planning application made by his son James.

Forest Heath District Council was found guilty of maladministration by the local government ombudsman after a complaint about the approval of James Waters' application to build houses on land at Beck Row.

The ombudsman said the decision had "the appearance of bias and favouritism".

Resigned: Terry Waters was due to face a disciplinary hearing next week.

But Terry Waters has maintained he had no influence over the decision and took no part in the meeting which voted to grant permission for his son's development.

He said his side of the story, which included complaints about the way council officials had acted, had been "totally disregarded".

He said: "I refuse to be 'gagged' and once you are suspended you cannot say anything. Do not think when I am no longer a councillor I will sit and be quiet. To the contrary, I will bring out the true facts so the public who elected me can make up their own minds."

Mr Waters, 67, a landowner in the Mildenhall area, represented the Eriswell and the Rows ward on the district council for more than six years.

He was previously suspended for nine months by an Adjudication Panel hearing for remarks he made about a council official.

Cllr John McGhee, who represents Mildenhall's Market ward, will still face the Adjudication Panel hearing.

Mr Waters said he would still attend the hearing is support of Cllr McGhee.

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Racing centre must be united

Sir, In recent months much has been said and written about various proposals for planning developments which could impact upon Newmarket and questions have been raised about the role and intentions of Jockey Club Estates.
One such example was the August edition of *Owner & Breeder* magazine, which ran a feature entitled 'The end of the road for racing's HQ?' The contents of the article implied that Jockey Club Estates had somehow forsaken its historic role as guardian and champion of Newmarket's racing interests. In light of what has been reported over the last few months, including *Owner & Breeder*, I would like to put the record straight.
In accordance with The Jockey Club's Royal Charter, Jockey Club Estates is legally obliged to reinvest its profits for the benefit of horseracing. In order to maximise what we invest in facilities in Newmarket, we actively explore ways to make the best use of our assets – like any other responsible private company. However, to undertake any project that conflicts with the interests of Newmarket as a training centre would be contrary to our *raison d'etre*.
Jockey Club Estates continues to defend the racing-related planning policies often referred to as the Newmarket Charter, as stoutly as ever.
We are opposing Lord Derby's plans for Hatchfield Farm primarily on grounds of their scale. We do not oppose each and every residential development proposal on principle – unless they breach the Newmarket Charter.
Ironically, sensible proliferation of smaller developments may satisfy long-term planning requirements for the town and actually help to bolster the arguments against Hatchfield Farm.
Against this background, we see no contradiction in our own plans for a Racing Village development off the Hamilton Road. The Greenfield site on which we plan to build exclusively racing-related homes was allocated for housing in 1995. The first planning application for 70 houses was made five years ago in 2004 before either William Gittus or I was involved.
As part of the consultation process for the Racing Village, and as with any planning application of this nature, we are looking very carefully at all the points raised in the hope that we can reach agreement on the project with all racing constituents in Newmarket. No formal planning application will be submitted until this process has been played out.
I am certain that Newmarket will retain and enhance its position as the world's leading thoroughbred training centre.
We will only achieve this by working closely together and presenting a united front.

Andrew Merriam, chairman
Jockey Club Estates
High Street
Newmarket

MEMORIES

THIS week's photograph, from our archives, shows a group of lady riders on their way somewhere. But do you recognise anyone? Who are they, what were they doing and could you say when the photo was taken?
We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk* by Tuesday morning.
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Last week's *Memories* photograph, from our archives, shows a group of children enjoying some face painting. The photo was taken at Newmarket Paddocks School jumble sale, held on March 26, 1988. Do you remember that day? If you do, send your memories to the *Weekly News* at the addresses above. 582796

Lucky escape from tragedy

Sir, With reference to the Lockerbie tragedy, my wife, who has sadly passed away, said before the incident happened, how she would like to move to Scotland, where her mother once had a croft. We received details of a house for sale in Lockerbie, but were unable to go up to view the property due to bad weather. We had a telephone call from the agents asking if we were still interested as he had another client who was. After quick deliberation and with the severe weather conditions affecting our travel we decided against pursuing the purchase.
Some time later I was in the garden and my wife called me indoors saying "look at the television Charles", as we then discovered a plane had crashed in Lockerbie, where we were thinking of moving.
Our eyes were transfixed in not believing in what we were seeing. How fortunate we were in changing our minds.

Charles E Barton
Granby Gardens
Newmarket

Make a date with council

Sir, I would like to remind Newmarket residents that following the August recess the Town Council resumes its committee meetings from Monday. There will also be a series of council surgeries to be held in the council chamber at the Memorial Hall starting on Saturday, followed up on the first Saturdays in October and November. Councillors will be available from 9.30am-11.30am to speak individually to residents to help address any concerns they may have.

Cllr Jane Bailey
Newmarket Town Mayor

LETTERS POLICY

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Return to district for new police chief

A NEW police commander has been appointed to the Forest Heath district which includes Newmarket and Mildenhall.

Chief Inspector Nick Bennett is taking over from Chief Inspector Michael Holdsworth, who has been seconded to the Foreign Office with the EU Police Mission in Afghanistan.

Chief Insp Bennett, 48, has spent most of his police career in the Suffolk force's western area and has previously worked in the Forest Heath area.

During the 1990s he was a patrol sergeant in Newmarket and also led a pro-active team of officers at Mildenhall.

In 2001 he oversaw Suffolk Constabulary preparations for the Mildenhall Air Show and upon promotion to inspector became the Mildenhall sector commander.

Most recently he served as the detective inspector for the Babergh district and then led the newly-formed offender management unit at Bury St Edmunds.

His move to Forest Heath, where he will be based at Mildenhall, is on promotion to chief inspector.

He said: "I'm very pleased to be returning to Forest Heath as the district commander.

"I will be looking to build upon the excellent partnership working which exists within the district, especially in relation to the night-time economy, to ensure that residents and visitors alike are safe and feel safe as they go about their business."

Promotion: Chief Insp Nick Bennett is the new police commander for the Forest Heath district. CP

Ride-on mower taken from barn

A RIDE-ON mower worth around £13,500 has been stolen from a barn.

The orange Kubota F3680 was stolen from the barn at Tuddenham, between 6pm on Monday, August 24 and 1pm the following day.

Police said the thieves removed locks from the barn.

Anyone with information should call Pc Adam Fitzgibbons at Mildenhall police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Vandals push headstones over

VANDALS desecrated a graveyard off High Street in Swaffham Bulbeck by pushing over several headstones.

The attack happened between 9am on Saturday, August 22 and 7.30am the following day.

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Mysterious lights seen in night sky

MYSTERIOUS "lantern-shaped" lights have been reported to have been sighted in the night sky.

The lights were spotted over Newmarket earlier this month and follow similar reports of orange lights in the sky over Cambridge and Meldreth at the end of July.

The latest sighting, at about 12.15am on Sunday, August 16, was reported by a 38-year-old man who asked not to be identified, as he was walking home along Old Station Road, Newmarket, with his wife.

He said: "There was big orange light like a huge lantern. It looked as if it was 300-400ft up. It was followed by others, one of which appeared to slow down to allow another to catch up.

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

"There were seven in all and they disappeared over the heath toward Moulton. We're sceptics and we watched in wonderment.

"We just wanted to know whether anyone else had seen them.

"It was all over in 50 or 60 seconds but I got a photo of one the lights on my phone. There wasn't a breath of wind and there was no sound at all. It was spectacular."

The sighting came about three weeks after similar orange lights were spotted over Cambridge and Meldreth.

In the Meldreth sighting a witness reported seeing seven orange lights heading east.

Four lights were noted in the Cambridge sighting.

Earlier in July, a Little Eversden resident told the *Weekly News* of seeing a blindingly bright white light in the sky and in June an "armada" of lights was reported hovering over Huntingdon.

Suffolk police said they had no record of any reports of lights in the skies over Newmarket coinciding with the latest sighting.

Earlier this month, details of UFO reports were released from Ministry of Defence files between 1981 and 1996.

They included a 1993 report from a resident living in the Ramsey area who said his father had watched a saucer-shaped "main ship" and two smaller craft.

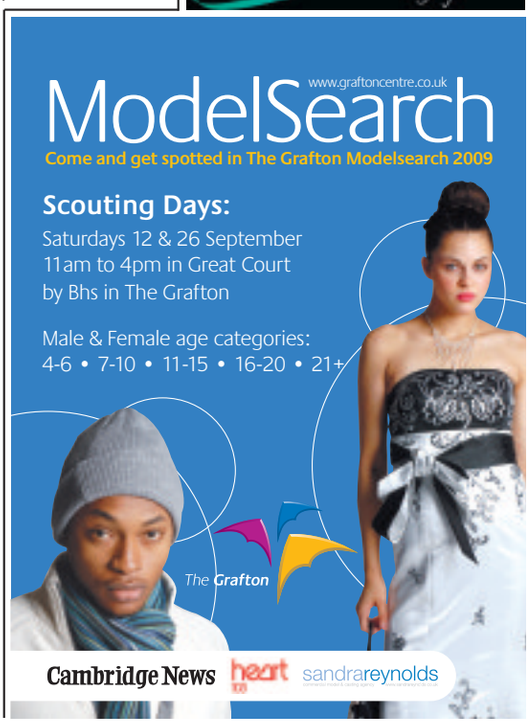
An MoD investigation concluded that the caller had seen a large military helicopter.

Thieves take van

A WHITE van has been stolen from a parking area on a housing estate.

The LDV Convoy van, registration S958 TEW, was stolen from a garage block at Nimbus Way, on Newmarket's Studlands Park estate.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 6pm on Saturday, August 22 and 6am on Monday last week, should contact Pc Kate Jones on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.



Bogus caller steals cash from OAP

A PENSIONER'S purse and cash were stolen after she was visited by a bogus water board worker.

The incident happened in Black Bear Lane, Newmarket, on Wednesday last week between 12.55pm and 1.05pm.

The woman, in her 80s, was asked to run the taps in the kitchen for about 10 minutes with the man who called at her door.

After he left, her purse and an undisclosed amount of cash was missing.

The caller was described as a white man aged between 40 and 50, about 6ft tall and of big build. He was clean-shaven and was wearing dark clothing.

Police have repeated warnings to householders, particularly the elderly, to check the identity of callers and to refuse to let them in if there is any doubt they are genuine.

Anyone with information should call Det Cons Mike Blayney at Mildenhall CID (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Family Announcements

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Deaths

ABBOTT. Terence John (Terry) of Cambridge, passed peacefully away at Arthur Rank Hospice, on Sunday, August 23rd, 2009, aged 75 years. Devoted husband of the late Brenda, much loved brother, uncle and great-uncle, will be greatly missed by everyone. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, West Chapel, on Thursday, September 3rd, 2009, at 12.45pm. Donations will be gratefully appreciated for Arthur Rank Hospice c/o Richard Stebbings Funeral Service, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

BARKER. Adam, of Sawston, Cambridge, taken from us tragically on Saturday, August 22nd, 2009, aged 22 years. A loving son of Philip and Geraldine, a much loved twin brother of Scott, a loving boyfriend of Nikki, a dear grandson, nephew and friend to so many. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Friday, September 4th, at 12.45pm, West Chapel. Family flowers only please but if desired donations made payable for Neuro Critical Care Unit (NCCU) to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield Road, Duxford, Cambridge. CB22 4PP. Tel: 01223 833463.

FULLER. Gwendoline May, passed away peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Monday, August 24th, 2009, aged 98 years. A much missed sister, aunt and great-aunt. Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, September 2nd, at 11.00am, at The Burwell Baptist Chapel, followed by interment. Family flowers only please but donations if desired may be made payable to either Burwell Baptist Chapel or Christian Aid c/o Southgate of Newmarket Funeral Directors, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket. CB8 8AG.

KINGDOM. Betsy, passed away at home on Monday, August 24th, 2009. Loving mum, nan and 'grandi'. Funeral to be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Friday, September 4th, at 1.45pm. Flowers may be sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge. CB1 1HX.

ROOT. Violet. Beloved wife of the late Frederick (Rocky) passed away peacefully on Friday, August 21st, 2009, in her 91st year. Much loved and cherished mum of Roger, Brenda, Gillian, Janice, Robert and Jennifer, also a dear mother-in-law and greatly loved nanna and great-nanna. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Cherry Hinton, on Wednesday, September 9th, at 12.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired made payable to Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust (ACT) Stroke Unit, may be sent to Co-operative Funeralcare, 34 James Street, Cambridge. CB1 1HX.

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A NEW hearing centre will officially open in a Newmarket opticians on Wednesday.

Hearing Care Centre, based in Ipswich and with outlets all over Suffolk, will be opening up in Spectacular Opticians in the High Street.

Free hearing checks will be carried out on the opening day.

Karen Finch, managing director of The Hearing Care Centre, said: "I have always believed that businesses who care for their customers in the right way will always survive bad times for the economy like these."

She set up the business in Ipswich in 1998 and now has 13 centres.

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Action call on bird offences

THE RSPB has called for authorities to take offences against rare birds more seriously after figures showed them at near record levels in East Anglia.

The group received 95 reports in 2008 of shooting, poisoning, trapping and disturbance of birds.

The record figure of 111 was set in 2007, but many more offences go undetected.

Crews attend engine fire

A VAN caught fire in Newmarket.

The incident happened at Oaks Drive Business Park on Saturday.

Firefighters from Newmarket attended the scene at just after 1pm.

The fire was in the engine compartment.

25-1 given for Strictly prize

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

HE has walked 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours and trekked more than 600 miles across snow and ice to reach the South Pole.

But former top jockey Richard Dunwoody regards his latest challenge – taking part in BBC TV's *Strictly Come Dancing* – as his greatest yet.

The 45-year-old former Grand National winner and three-times champion National Hunt jockey has admitted to being "petrified" of making a fool of himself in front of 10 million Saturday night viewers.He is now in intensive training with dance partner Lilia Kopylova for the next two weeks before the show starts.

The invitation to be one of the 16 celebrity dancers on the show came after he completed the gruelling 1,000 mile walk last month. He pounded up and down the same half-mile of Newmarket's Bury Road to match a 200-year-old feat and raise more than £150,000 to be shared by four charities.

A year before that he walked to the South Pole pulling a sled full of supplies in another charity fund-raiser.

"Putting one foot in front of another and forcing yourself to walk is different from learning to dance. It's totally out of my comfort zone," he said.

Dunwoody, who retired from riding in races 10 years ago as the result of a shoulder injury, has never been known as a dancer – even at prestige awards nights.

But he is hoping that Lilia, a previous winner of Strictly with cricketer Darren Gough, will be able to teach him the moves to be a champion of the dance floor.

"I'm delighted to be working with her," he said. "She's got an amazing attitude and I want her to push me."

He said he was particularly looking forward to learning the tango. His determination and fitness are cited as two of his assets in his bid to become the first jockey to win the show.

Bookmakers are currently quoting odds of 25-1 for him to win outright and less flatteringly 14-1 to fall in the first dance and 5-1 to "fall at the first" – be eliminated in the first show.

Fellow competitors include former Wimbledon champion Martina Hingis, actress Lynda Bellingham, former cricketer Phil Tufnell and Jo Wood, wife of Rolling Stone guitarist Ronnie Wood. Boxer Joe Calzaghe is currently the bookies' favourite.

Taking his partner: former jockey Richard Dunwoody with Strictly professional dancer Lilia Kopylova. CP

Scheme for office block is rejected

PROPOSALS to convert an office block into flats have been rejected.

Forest Heath district councillors refused planning permission for the conversion of Waterwitch House, in Exeter Road, Newmarket, where currently only one business is using a small part of the three-storey block.

The developers, Merry Bond Properties, told council planners that extensive marketing had not succeeded in attracting new tenants.

However Dave Beighton, district council planner, said, in his report to councillors, that the scheme would lead to a loss of employment opportunities and the block should remain available to provide jobs.

He also argued that the 14 flats – 11 one-bedroom and three two-bedroom – planned was not the best use of space in a building. He said the scheme was "inefficient use of a brownfield site".

Members of the planning committee agreed and turned down the application.

Three people living nearby expressed concern about the scheme.

Jockey Club Estates was also worried about possible disturbance to race horses using the horse walk which runs next to the building during the conversion work.

Newmarket Town Council did not object to the conversion.

Butchers branch out into Welsh beef market

WELSH cattle are being bred in the countryside near Newmarket.

A Welsh Black beef herd is being established by Newmarket-based butchers Powters.

Powters, better known for pork products and traditional Newmarket sausages, is branching out into beef production at its farm in Wickhambrook.

Grant Powter, managing director, said: "This is some of the best beef available and is gaining popularity in London restaurants as a premium quality beef with marbled texture and succulent flavour.

"We have decided to produce this ourselves to ensure consistent quality and supply, although amounts will be limited in the first two years of production while we convert the farm to organic status and build up the breeding herd.

"We have purchased cattle from Wales which we have reared on our own grassland whilst we start breeding our own calves from the cows due to calve next spring.

"This has involved an exciting year of attending livestock sales and markets in Llandovery to purchase stock, including a prize pedigree bull and a herd of heifers from Pembrokeshire.

"The Welsh Black breed is one of Britain's oldest native breeds and was chosen for its ability to fatten on grass, without additives or cereal-based concentrates.

He added: "This makes it ideal for a low input organic system which is sustainable and environmentally friendly."

The first meat from the cattle is due to go on sale later this month.

Breeding herd: these Welsh Black cattle are the first stock bought from Wales by Powters the butchers. CP

Friends and flowers

FRIENDS and flowers will be the title of a demonstration to members of Dullingham Flower Club next Thursday.

Demonstrator for the evening at the village's Taylor Hall will be Crystal Dyball.

Admission for the evening is £3 for members or £4 for non-members. Call Lesley Bird on (01638) 507658.

Celebration day: Newmarket College students Ruth Reed, Poly Bircham, Rebecca Betson and Nick Taylor are delighted with their GCSE results. Picture: Roger Adams 589520.

Results joy for GCSE students

BY JOHN GOODE

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STUDENTS in Newmarket and Mildenhall were among teenagers across the region who celebrated excellent GCSE results.

A Polish student was among the top performers at **Newmarket College**.

Magda Lawrynowicz gained three A*s and 2 As after moving to Britain in September last year.

Top results were gained by Charlie Whitton, from Saxon Street village, who had six A*, three A and a B grade.

He will be going on to Hills Road Sixth Form College in Cambridge.

Other top results received last Thursday were achieved by Sophia Steven, from Exning, who had three A*, five A and 2 B grades. Annabel Gammon, from Newmarket, had five A, two B and three C grades.

Hannah Elson achieved seven A-C passes despite missing a large chunk of lessons after undergoing two serious hospital operations in the run-up to the exams.

Dr Bob Cadwalladr, the principal, said: "She worked very hard to catch up."

He said he was pleased that results were now picking up after poor results in recent years.

Half the students had five or more A* to C grades and 43 per cent had the higher grades including English and maths.

But just nine per cent had A and A* grades.

Dr Cadwalladr said: "These results give the school a bit of confidence that we're moving in the right direction."

Mildenhall College of Technology reported a record 87 per cent of students achieving five A* to C grades.

But those achieving the grades including English and mathematics was just 35 per cent.

Terry Lewis, the retiring head, said the school may appeal some results where candidates had just missed a C-grade in maths or English.

He said that more than 50 per cent of students passed English and 47 per cent passed maths. But not enough students passed both subjects at the higher grades.

Among those achieving top results were twins Michael and Patrick Day.

Michael got 12 As among his 16 GCSE passes. Patrick got 17 at grade C or higher, but did not get as many As.

Harrison Plumpton, from Santon Downham, achieved 10 A-grades.

Polish student Katarzyna Sorokin achieved 16 passes including both English exams.

Results joy: success for Annabel Gammon, Charlie Whiten and Sophia Steven, at Newmarket College. Picture: Roger Adams 589536

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‘I’m more the Winston Churchill type, not another Mrs Thatcher’

BY LISA MILLARD
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VICKY Ford exudes an unquestionable air of efficiency. As I made arrangements on the telephone to meet the 41-year-old mother-of-three, who in June became the first woman Conservative MEP to represent the East of England region, her time management skills were impressive.

Vicky suggested meeting me at the Conservative Association Hardwick offices followed by a trip to the Backs for photographs at her old university stomping ground, Trinity, leaving a wafer-thin 15-minute gap between leaving Hardwick, driving to Cambridge and parking.

I confess I had my doubts and wondered if Mrs Ford was familiar with the perils of parking in Cambridge. As it happened, we made it, on schedule, parking with ease, only adding to Vicky Ford’s impressively efficient aura.

In the flesh Vicky is smart, stylish, professional but friendly and *very* busy. She appears to be constantly on the move, which she mostly is, either dropping off her three children at school in Cambridge, sprinting across St Pancras to catch the Eurostar to Brussels, meeting local MPs to identify issues she will carry to Europe or rushing home to Balsham, near Linton, where she lives.

She is a prolific list writer and blogger who, I imagine, is accomplished at getting the most out of every working minute.

“The biggest challenge is juggling time,” she says, arriving at the modern, window-fronted Conservative office, where Andrew Lansley and Robert Sturdy are already based. It’s a fresh and modern building which, architecturally, neatly represents the new political buzzword, “transparency”. “I hope there is space here for me but we’ll have to see,” she adds.

Cambridge has featured in Vicky Ford’s family for many years and she is the third generation to study at the university, where she read maths and economics.

“It’s a very strange story that brought me back to Cambridgeshire. My grandmother was a grocer’s daughter from Swaffham and the first person in the family to go to university.

“She went to Cambridge back in the days when girls went to Girton. She met my grandfather, who was studying engineering at King’s, and they left university just before the war, to be missionaries in India. My mother was born in India and they came back at the beginning of the war and my mother then came to Cambridge University where she read medicine at Girton and met my father, who also read medicine, but at Trinity.

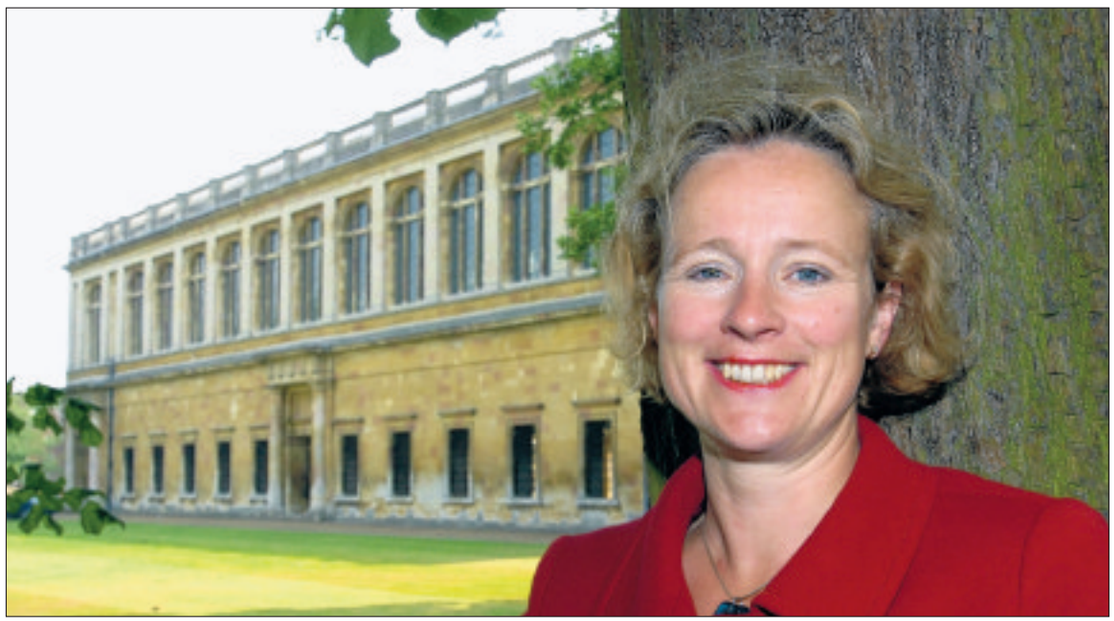
“They went to live in Northern Ireland after they trained as doctors because my father had fallen in love with the country as a teenager. That’s where I grew up. And then I came back to go to Cambridge.”

Vicky is married to Hugo Ford, a consultant oncologist at Addenbrooke’s Hospital whom she met, through friends, at the end of her time at Trinity.

After graduating, Vicky worked in banking in London for 14 years, mostly with JP Morgan, advising companies, governments and central banks internationally, before returning to Cambridge when Hugo took up his post at Addenbrooke’s in 2003.

“I had a lovely plan,” smiles Vicky. “When Hugo started working as a consultant I thought I would become a full-time mum and just do that.”

But things did not go quite to plan. “There is no harder work than being a mum but I needed to do more and I



Uni memories: Vicky Ford, the first female Conservative MEP for the Eastern Region, at Trinity College, Cambridge. Picture: Keith Heppell 570582

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In Brussels: The European Parliament now has its first female member from the Eastern region.

had always, at the back of my mind, wanted to get involved in politics."

Growing up in Northern Ireland as the child of two English doctors in the middle of the Troubles shaped that interest. Her parents worked for reconciliation across the Catholic and Protestant divide.

Vicky's father died in an accident during her last year in primary school. Her mother, who is now 70, works for the charity Victims of Torture.

One of three children, Vicky says she knew she really wanted to get involved in politics after 9/11. "I was working on the 46th floor of the Canary Wharf tower. You felt under threat and realised the decisions being made by politicians really impacted on you and your family. It was a decision to want to give back and get involved."

Her political interest was encouraged when, in 2004, she was asked to stand for the local council. She was not elected and a year later she stood in the General Election as the Conservative candidate in Birmingham Northfield. In 2005, Vicky was elected as councillor for Balsham ward and she held the portfolio for community development for South Cambridgeshire District Council from 2006-7 and became finances and resources portfolio holder in 2007, only stepping down this April to set her sights on Europe.

She thinks her political leanings may have emerged during the winter of discontent in the late 1970s, when she was 10, and lived in London, experiencing electricity blackouts, eating tea by candlelight and seeing rubbish pile up on the streets.

"You saw it wasn't working," Vicky recalls. "But I am not another Margaret Thatcher. I am more the Winston Churchill type – getting the whole country moving together. That's what we need to do again."

She hopes, during her initial five-year term as an MEP, to play a part in getting local, national and international politics working together more efficiently and allowing more decisions to be made by local people rather than central government.

Both her banking and political careers have been spent in male-dominated arenas so Vicky is used to being a minority. There are currently 25 Conservative MEPs and six are women. Before the election there was only one.

"I don't think that women should receive positive discrimination. I didn't need positive discrimination to go to Cambridge to read maths where there were 50 boys and four girls in the year. I didn't need it to get on in the City. But we need to have more women in politics," says Vicky. "I do think women have a different way of working. It's not true all the time but, in my experience, there is a level of practicality and a different way of negotiating.

"I was talking to my 11-year-old daughter at breakfast this morning. She's a linguist, has always wanted to be an archaeologist and is fascinated by history. She has been given the chance to learn Greek and she said to me: 'But mummy there are only going to be two girls in this group'. I said: 'Grow up'. There are going to be circumstances which are not 50/50, no matter how much you would like them to be."

Vicky's new role means being away from her family for three days a week. She stresses the importance of remaining grounded and says she could not do any of it without the support of her husband and children.

"You need your other half to sound ideas off. That's Hugo. He's a very calm person."

Every mother knows that combining work and running a family is not easy and Vicky says she is going to need help.

"I have been enormously lucky that in our lovely village I've had three young student friends who help me out during the summer holidays. I set that up before the election. I have to say I do have someone fantastic who comes and cleans on a Monday morning. You are juggling.

"Taking this job on now means I will have to have a more permanent nanny for the children. They need to have that constant mother figure. But until now I have relied on after-school clubs; there is lots of sharing on school runs and it's more of a mum and dad thing now."

She still tries to make time to play the saxophone, which Hugo bought her as a 40th birthday present, watch him play cricket for Balsham and enjoy her "most precious evening" singing with the Balsham Singers choir.

Having just secured her political place in Europe, Vicky isn't thinking further ahead than her five-year date with Brussels: "Perhaps I will plant a plum tree in the garden and see if it will produce plums.

"I think that's enough for now."

Vicky got involved in politics after 9/11: 'I was working on the 46th floor of Canary Wharf. You felt under threat and realised politicians' decisions really impact on your family.'

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Burglars steal TV and games

BURGLARS stole a flat screen television, computer games consoles and mobile phones after breaking into a house.

The thieves got into the house in Park Lane, Newmarket, by forcing a door.

They stole a PlayStation2, PlayStation3, games and accessories, a 26-inch television and two mobile phones.

The total value of the stolen goods is about £1,100.

Anyone with information about the break-in, which happened between 9am and 6pm on Tuesday last week, should call Det Sgt Carl Dye at Mildenhall CID (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Walk helps heart foundation

Gruelling trek: Ross McKittrick, who completed a marathon walk for the British Heart Foundation.

Picture: Keith Jones 587012

TWO managers walked more than 43 miles in a day to raise money for life-saving equipment.

Ross McKittrick, manager of Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre, and Louise Myers, who runs the Argos store in the centre, walked from Peterborough to Newmarket in aid of the British Heart Foundation.

They hope to raise £3,000 to buy two new defibrillators which can be used to get someone's heart beating again if it stops.

Ross, 37, who lives on Newmarket's Studlands Park estate, said: "It was really gruelling. We were all right up to about 30 miles then the pain set in.

"We were walking on country roads where there's no pavement so we've been dodging trucks."

He decided to support the British Heart Foundation because his mother died from a heart attack, aged just 31, when he was a child.

They set out from Peterborough's Queensgate shopping centre at 5am and arrived back in Newmarket at around 6.30pm after stopping at Argos and BHF charity shops on the way.

Panther Taxis in Cambridge supported their effort as well as a number of other businesses in the area.

Brenda Clabburn, volunteer fundraising manager for the British Heart Foundation, joined them for the last mile of the walk, on Tuesday last week.

She said: "This is a fantastic idea and fundraising event to raise money for the charity. I hope more people will sponsor Ross and Louise and help fund new defibrillators in the area, please come and get involved." Donations are still being collected at Newmarket's Argos store and the management suite in the Guineas Centre (01638) 665809.

Designer sales

A SERIES of sales days is being held this autumn in Newmarket to help Cancer Care.

The Rutland Arms Hotel is hosting 'Designer Sales', including new and nearly new handbags, silk scarves, ties and leather goods. The sales are on Saturday, Friday, October 16, Saturday, October 17 and Saturday, November 7. Admission is free and shoppers are asked to make donations to the charity.

Autumn arranged

A DEMONSTRATION by David Wright entitled *An Autumn Wedding* is the topic for Burwell and District Flower Club which meets next Thursday.

New members and friends are welcome to the meeting at Burwell Village College, starting at 7.15pm.

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THE Five Bells at Burwell has had a major refurbishment this year and is now showing off its great new look.

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John says: "We started redecorating the pub around Christmas last year and we've now completed the inside and are half way through redecorating the front too. We basically ripped out the whole of the back bar to merge the bars together. It's made it much lighter and there's lots more space now."

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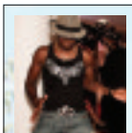

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Blaze of colour: from left, garden club members Carolyn Bangs, Jennifer Clark, Silvia Overton, Julie Bard, Terry Bard and Trish McLaughlin. Picture: Duncan Lamont 588317

Bunch of prizes are awarded

BOTTISHAM'S best blooms took pride of place in the village's annual show.

The district's gardening and social club organised the Bottisham in Bloom competition, sponsored by the parish council.

Categories included best front garden, best container/hanging basket, and best business display.

The main show took place in the primary school.

Tricia McLaughlin, club secretary, said: "It was a beautiful day.

"The event was a great success – it was a very busy day."

Charity Red2Green, which supports handicapped and disabled young people, ran a fundraising stall at the show.

Red Cross life-saving courses on offer

LIFE-saving skills will be taught on first aid courses being run by the British Red Cross in Newmarket this month.

A basic four-week course starts on Thursday, September 24, and a standard course running for 14 weeks starts on Monday.

The courses will be held at the Red Cross centre at Mill Hill. The basic course has a £34 fee while the standard course is £100.

Call (01440) 820533 or (01638) 664465.

Restaurant worker jailed over fake ID

BY CHRIS HAVERGAL

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

AN illegal immigrant who got into the UK with a fake passport and was caught working in a Cambridgeshire restaurant has been jailed.

Mashuk Ahmed should be deported back to Bangladesh at the end of his eight-month sentence, a judge at Cambridge Crown Court ruled.

Sara Walker, prosecuting, said 39-year-old Ahmed had been challenged by an immigration officer while he worked at the Ali Taj restaurant in Soham, on August 20.

Ahmed gave the officer a different name and said he was born in 1978, producing a Bangladeshi passport to support his claim.

But checks revealed his true age and identity, and it turned out the passport had been altered by insertion of Ahmed's photo in place of the original holder.

Miss Walker said Ahmed quickly owned up and told officials he had got into the country illegally on July 4.

She said: "He said it was a stupid mistake driven by his desperation to enter the UK."

Ahmed admitted possession of a false identity document with intent.

Charles Snelling, mitigating, said Ahmed had come to the UK to raise money to pay for the care of his ill mother in Bangladesh.

He bought the fake passport for £5,000 and had only managed to pay back £3,500 so far, so will have to pay back more cash when he gets home.

Mr Snelling added: "His mother is still unwell and he is keen to be deported to look after her as soon as possible."

Judge Jonathan Haworth said Ahmed would serve half his prison term before being deported, adding: "Those who purchase false passports create difficulties in the identification of people and in travel documentation, and it is this court's duty to preserve the integrity of such documents."

Hospital fence approved

A NEW 13ft mesh fence can be put up around a secure hospital which treats patients detained under the Mental Health Act.

Planners have agreed that the fence – nearly twice the height of an existing close-boarded fence – can go up at Beech House in Fordham Road, Newmarket.

The hospital, which has up to 36 patients, is privately-run and takes patients who are the subject of court detention orders.

Forest Heath District Council planners have granted permission for the fence and the felling of some nearby trees.

Homes plan for old shop

PLANS to redevelop a closed-down hardware shop with four terraced houses have been approved.

Forest Heath District Council has granted planning permission for the houses to be built after the demolition of side and back extensions on what was Hobbs shop in St Mary's Square, Newmarket.

The latest scheme follows earlier plans which ran into opposition.

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If you rent a property you may be entitled to housing benefit . There is an online benefit calculator at www.entitledto.co.ukwhich can give you an estimate of your entitlement. To find out more about the maximum levels of housing benefit that can be paid (the Local Housing Allowance) go to www.voa.gov.uk

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National Debt Line	www.nationaldebtline.co.uk	0808 808 4000

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Relationship problems

Money worries can sometimes cause problems within the family or relationship breakdowns. Advice and information is available from the National Family Mediation Helpline – www.familymediationhelpline.co.uk **0845 60 26 627**. There is also a 24 hour freephone National Domestic Violence Helpline on **0808 2000 247**, a Suffolk (non-police) information line – **0800 783 5121** and information at www.breakthepattern.org.uk

Housing Advice

Your local district or borough council can provide information and advice about:-

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Best front garden: Hazel Harvey takes the prize for a third time. Pictures: Keith Heppell 589879

Best newcomer: Frank O'Malley in his beautiful garden at Exning. Inset: celebrating the hotel award is Jackie Harris, from the Heath Court Hotel, with Robert Nobbs, manager. 589873/589870

Beautiful gardens are recognised as district awaits Anglia in Bloom results

AWARD winners have been announced in a contest for a Newmarket's best gardens and floral displays.

The annual Newmarket in Bloom competition is open to amateur gardeners as well as businesses.

Their efforts count towards the town's position in the Anglia in Bloom contest when the results are announced later this month.

Paul Stearn, a member of the Newmarket in Bloom committee, said: "The standard was very high again this year with an encouraging number of new entrants."

The local winners will be presented with trophies and gardening vouchers on October 2 at the town's Catholic church hall.

Retired water company worker Frank O'Malley won the award for best new entrant for his garden at Chapel Street, Exning.

The award will go alongside the trophy he won this year for best allotment at Exning.

He said: "I like to see things nice and tidy and a bit of colour. It keeps me active and healthy."

Hazel Harvey, of Cheveley Road, Newmarket, won the award for best front garden for the third time.

Ted Herridge, of Elizabeth Avenue, Newmarket, was also a three-time winner in the hanging basket category.

Trevor Smith, of Parkers Walk, Studlands Park, Newmarket, won the best small front garden category for the first time and Jon Moore, of Woodditton Road, Newmarket, last year's best new entrant winner, won the award for year-round interest.

Regular winners, the Heath Court Hotel, won the hotel cup. The pubs award went to the New Wellington and the industrial cup was awarded to P and B Flooring in Exning Road, Newmarket. Cavendish Stables won the business cup.

Newmarket Weekly News regional round-up

Help us keep you informed. We want your news. If your village or club is planning an event, let us know. If your organisation recently had an interesting meeting, let us have a report. Write to John Goode at *Newmarket Weekly News*, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL or send an email to *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk*

Mildenhall

■ MEMBERS of Mildenhall and District Probus Club enjoyed the address by Robert Leader at the first meeting in August about *Secret Norfolk*.

There was also high attendance at their "outside visit", when organiser Bernard Ransome led members to Stanton, including a meal at the Rose and Crown.

September brings a couple of changes, with David Hughes taking over the September 14 slot, speaking about *Special Education*. John Barker will talk on September 28 on *Five hours behind.*

■ On Tuesday, August 18, there was a double presentation of this year's awards by the Mildenhall Community Partnership. The first took place in the morning during the meeting of the Day Care Centre at St John's RC church hall. Chairman of Mildenhall Community Partnership, Cllr David Bowman, handed over a plaque and a cheque for £250. At the evening ceremony, the chairman, supported by senior officers of MCP, at the ground of Worlington Cricket Club, presented the awards to club chairman Paul Martson.

■ Nearly 30 members and friends of the Mildenhall Civil Service Retirement Fellowship enjoyed a day in north-west Norfolk.

■ An urgent reminder sent out on behalf of the establishment and policy committee of Mildenhall Parish Council seemed to have had a vitalising effect on clubs and organisations within the town before the Clubs and Organisations Day last Saturday. Well over 20 groups participated.

■ The next Deanery Synod meeting of the Church of England groups within the Forest Heath area will take place on Tuesday, September 15, at St Peter's Church in West Row. The standing committee, led by lay chairman Geoffrey Jaggard (All Saints, Newmarket), discussed major items in a Mildenhall member's home.

On Thursday, August 20, the pastoral committee, chaired by the Rural Dean, the Rev Stephen Mitchell (Gazeley Benefice) and with a slightly different composition, held a series of discussions in the Santon Downham home of Heather Brighouse.

Both groups will report back to the Deanery Synod on September 15, which has a full agenda (including the appointment of a new deanery organiser) in readiness for the Diocesan Synod later in the autumn. This will be the first meeting of a new church triennium, with election taking place that day for senior officers of the synod and an important new-style Bishop's Council.

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Autumn brings flood of world-class shows

Forget mists and mellow fruitfulness – these days, autumn is the season for entertainment, when the industry rolls out its big hitters. We pick just a few of the best treats heading this way between now and Christmas.

MUSIC

Tinchy Stryder, The Junction, Thursday, September 17, (01223) 511 511 / *www.junction.co.uk*
London-Ghanaian grime star Kwasi Danquah – who started out on London pirate radio at the age of 13, alongside fellow grime MC Dizzee Rascal – was clearly tempting fate when he joined forces with N-Dubz to release a song called *Number 1*, as that's exactly where the single ended up in April this year. Since then, Danquah – nicknamed Tinchy because of his 5ft 5in height – has scored another chart-topper with *Never Leave You*, and seen his album, *Catch 22*, enter the UK charts at number two.

Noah and The Whale, The Junction, Monday, October 5, (01223) 511511/ *www.junction.co.uk*

These soulful popsters combine beautiful harmonies with elements of folk which has grabbed fans of all genres. Their current single, *First Days of Spring*, from the album of the same name, has been greatly acclaimed by DJs and follows on from the number five hit, *5 Years' Time*.

Dizzee Rascal, Corn Exchange, Friday, October 9, (01223) 357 851/ *www.cornex.co.uk*
The king of British rap doesn't show any signs of slowing down. Dizzee's new single *Holiday* looks set to match the huge success of *Bonkers*, which hit the number one spot in May. His music, which cites influences which range from old skool and hip hop to jungle and heavy metal, has earned him a Mercury Music Prize and he was nominated for Best Male this year at the Urban Music Awards.

Motorhead, Corn Exchange, Monday, November 23, (01223) 357 851 / *www.cornex.co.uk*
The never-say-die rockers bring their annual autumn tour to Cambridge promising ear-bleeding slabs of machine gun metal like *Overkill, Bomber* and, of course, *The Ace of Spades*, delivered very fast and very loud. Support comes from The Damned and Girlschool.

COMEDY

I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, Corn Exchange, Tuesday, September 22, (01223) 357 851/ *www.cornex.co.uk*
Following two sell-out tours in 2007 and 2008, Radio 4's award-winning antidote to panel games returns for another unmissable evening of inspired nonsense.
Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor and Jeremy Hardy join special guest host Jack Dee, accompanied by Colin Sell on the piano. Light-hearted and satirical, this is unscripted comedy where anything could happen.

Simon Amstell, Corn Exchange, Wednesday, October 14, (01223) 357 851/ *www.cornex.co.uk*
Those used to Amstell's fearless taunting of pop stars, reality TV wannabes and career car-wrecks on the likes of *Popworld* and *Never Mind The Buzzcocks* might be surprised by the tone of his stand-up show, which sees him adopting an altogether less cocksure attitude.

MUSICALS

My Fair Lady, Cambridge Arts Theatre, Thursday, October 1 – Saturday, October 10, (01223) 503333/ *www.cambridgearts theatre.com*
Fans of classic musicals are in for a treat as the Cambridge Arts Theatre presents its big in-house musical number. The timeless rags-to-riches tale tells of Eliza Doolittle, the grubby flower-girl, who is plucked from the gutter by a phonetics professor who endeavours to teach her to speak like a lady.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Corn Exchange, Tuesday, December 15 – Sunday, January 3 2010, (01223) 357851/ *www.cornex.co.uk*
Jason Donavon was the first celebrity to put on the famous dream coat followed by TV's silver fox, Phillip Schofield, who swapped presenting for acting when he accepted the lead role in the 90s. The magical musical will be in Cambridge for Christmas so prepare to hear people humming those unforgettable songs – *Close Ev'ry Door To Me*, *One More Angel* and *Jacob and Sons*.

THEATRE

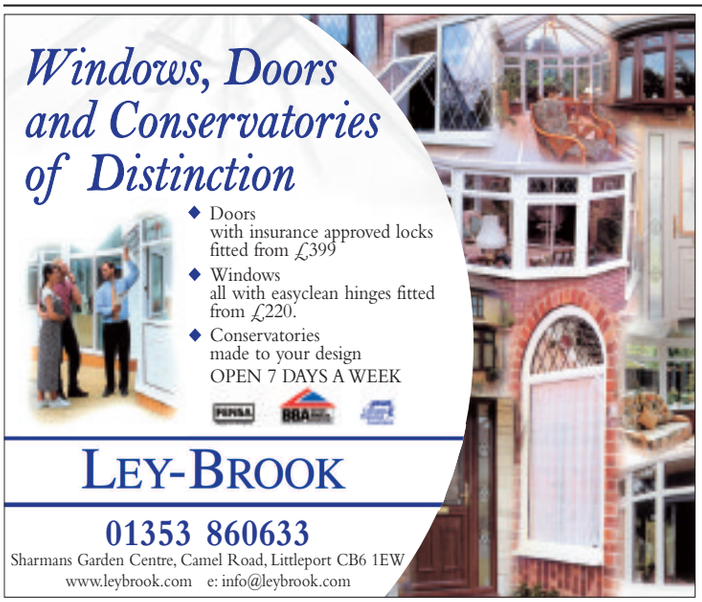
Mrs Warren's Profession, Arts Theatre, Monday, November 5 – Saturday, December 5, (01223) 503333 / *www.cambridgearts theatre.com*

Top acts to come: above, Felicity Kendal stars in *Mrs Warren's Profession.* Left, comedian Simon Amstell. Below, Dizzee Rascal.

Some things are just best kept secret and that's exactly how Vivie Warren feels when her mother reveals her true profession.
George Bernard Shaw's work stars Felicity Kendal as Mrs Warren. Vivie is mortified when she finds out her privileged lifestyle, which includes a Cambridge education and generous monthly allowance, has been paid for by her mother's prostitution.

A Streetcar Named Desire, ADC Theatre, Tuesday, October 27 – Saturday, 31 October, Contact: (01223) 300085/ *www.adctheatre.com*
This 1947 classic by Tennessee Williams tells the turbulent story of the DuBois and Kowalski families. Newly-weds Stanley and Stella's lives are disrupted when Stella's older and once glamorous sister, Belle, arrives at their New Orleans home. Belle doesn't think Stanley is good enough for her sister, prompting instant dislike from her brother-in-law, but as the play unfolds it seems the older sister's judgment was right.

Leisure or events news? **email paul.kirkley@cambridge-news.co.uk call (01223) 434448**



Aries Mar 21 - Apr20

A relationship issue that plagued you in the past could resurface again. It's possible you've been spending so much time at work a partner feels neglected. If you're single, it may be because you are clinging too stubbornly to your own ways.

To hear more call 0905 232 6857

Taurus Apr21 - May21

Going back to work for a former employer is possible. Before you accept the job make some conditions. You've always been the most reliable member of your team and so less diligent workmates palm off their responsibilities onto you.

To hear more call 0905 232 6857

Gemini May22 - June21

You may have to brush up on skills you learned as a child but you're a quick learner. If you quit piano lessons or stopped writing stories, now is the time to begin again. A hobby could bring an old friend or flame back into your life.

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Cancer June22 - July23

Changing regular routines is essential to your family's happiness. Someone who has a new job or different schedule needs to be accommodated. Sharing the car, eating dinner early or switching chores are all worth considering.

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Leo Jul24 - Aug23

An email or cheque could be returned, causing you all sorts of trouble. It may be necessary to pay a penalty fee thanks to someone else's incompetence. No matter how much you fight, the powers that be won't relent.

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Virgo Aug24 - Sep23

Cash you've been relying on may not arrive when you need it. You must make an alternate plan. Whether this means borrowing money from a relative or downsizing your lifestyle is immaterial. Take control of the situation.

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Libra Sep24 - Oct23

Whether you want to or not you'll have to rethink your plans, Although you resent a relative or neighbour's interference with your personal life, you have no choice but to go with the flow. A colleague may want you to break off a romance.

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Scorpio Oct24 - Nov22

Old worries come back to haunt you. You thought you'd conquered this demon some time ago. Actually, you have, it's just you need to do some residual work. You're on the brink of accepting an exciting new offer.

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Sagittarius Nov23 - Dec21

An organisation you once worked for could ask for your help. You have reservations about getting involved again. Besides, there are personal matters that need your attention. Feel free to turn them down even at the risk of looking insensitive.

To hear more call 0905 232 6857

Capricorn Dec22 - Jan20

You may have to take over for your boss or other authority figure which means you have to revise your personal plans. Although you hate the extra responsibility, you are pleased to know others have confidence in your abilities.

To hear more call 0905 232 6857

Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

Returning to your student days will be great fun. You love the intellectual stimulation that learning can bring. Whether you're taking a class or teaching it, you'll meet some interesting people. A musical type will catch your romantic interest.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057

Pisces Feb20 - Mar20

Stop buying into the myth you are bad with money. You have the capacity to make a fortune, so long as you're more attentive to what you earn and spend. It's all a matter of channelling your energy in the right direction. Start by creating a budget.

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Music for celebrations

SUBTITLED *Music and Evolution*, the city's tri-annual classical festival this year links in with the city's celebrations of Charles Darwin's bicentenary with an appropriately evolutionary programme of concerts, workshops and events in November.

Highlights include:

- *Music from South America* – mirroring Darwin's discoveries aboard HMS Beagle with an exploration of South American music, including tangos from Argentina, piano music and jazz from Brazil.
- *On The Origin Of Species* – a special concert to mark the 150th anniversary of Darwin's ground-breaking work, with a commission from John Ramsay for the Fitzwilliam Quartet.
- Celebrity recitals – concerts by string quartets, solo piano and small groups of musicians, including the Endellion String Quartet (with poet Wendy Cope), the Swingle Singers and Joanna McGregor.
- Handel, Haydn, Purcell, Mendelssohn – special concerts in honour of four legendary composers, all celebrating significant anniversaries this year.
- *The University at 800: A Choral Celebration* – anthems by Purcell and Handel and a new work by Christopher Brown performed by the choirs of Clare and Trinity Colleges and Collegium Musicum.

For full details phone (01223) 357 851 or go to *www.cammusic.co.uk*

Kora man on final tour

SENEGALESE Seckou Keita and his international quintet, SKQ, are set to embark on their last UK tour in their current format, starting at The Junction in Cambridge on Thursday, September 17.

The month-long tour will offer SKQ fans a final opportunity to see this uniquely talented and diverse group and hear tracks from their much-revered album, *The Silimbo Passage*.

Whilst many great African musicians over the last 20 years have put the 21-string West African kora firmly on the map, few have seen it fashion a new style as Seckou and his quintet have done.

For ticket information, phone (01223) 511511.

University open for all to celebrate 800 years

TAKE a sneak peek behind the scenes of Cambridge University later this month.

Open Cambridge is a weekend of tours, talks and open access in which university and college buildings and collections go on show to the public.

Explore what the university has contributed in the past to society, scholarship, culture and architecture, and the contributions it continues to make today.

Visitors can also meet university and college members and find out about Cambridge's role on a local and global scale during the past 800 years.

Tours cover topics such as history, architecture, art and gardens of college and university buildings. A community art exhibition will also be open at the Pitt Building, celebrating the university's 800th anniversary.

The Open Cambridge weekend runs from Friday, September 11 to Sunday, September 13. All tours are free but advance booking is essential. Go to *www.cam.ac.uk/opencambridge*

Emotional connection: the cast of *Viaticum*, to be performed in Newmarket next week. CP

Abbey's story of Black Death years

A NEW musical drama will be given its premiere in Newmarket next week.

BY JOHN GOODE

Viaticum, written and scored by Kerry La Porte, from Moulton, tells the tale of an English abbey and the nearby village at the time of Black Death.

Kerry's husband, Kevin, the producer, said that although the backdrop of the plot is bleak, the show is "not all misery and darkness".

He said: "There are many different themes at work in the piece. Love, betrayal, jealousy, redemption, hate, greed . . . all get their own stage-time there's even a whiff of the supernatural for those so inclined."

Viaticum was previously performed in workshop format by NOMADS, Newmarket's amateur dramatic society, for members only.

Now it will be given its first public performances at the society's Kings Theatre.

Steve Nicholson, the director, said: "We want to show the audience what they've never seen before – something missing from those dazzling West End spectacles.

"We want to create an intimate, engaging atmosphere and pull our audience into the centre of these characters' lives. They'll have the freedom to use their imaginations, make their own assumptions and, more than anything, take a small, dark piece of history away with them.

"This is the real advantage of theatre over cinema or television – the personal, emotional connection possible between the actors and the audience. We want to make this connection, and *Viaticum* gives us plenty of opportunity to do so."

Viaticum runs from Wednesday until Saturday, September 12 at Kings Theatre, Fitzroy Street, Newmarket. Tickets are priced at £9 (£7 concessions), and can be purchased from the Kings Theatre box office or by calling (01638) 663337.

Cinema

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Times from Friday, September 4, until Thursday, September 10.

Julie & Julia (12A): Wed 6.20pm, 8.50pm.
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Dorian Gray (15): Wed & Thu 1.45pm, 4.15pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm.
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The Final Destination 3D (15): Daily 1pm, 3.10pm, 5.20pm, 6.30pm, 7.30pm, 8.30pm, 9.30pm Daily except Fri, Sat & Sun 2pm; Sat & Sun 11am.
Funny People (15): Daily 2.10pm, 5.20pm (subtitled Sun), 8.30pm (subtitled Mon); Sun 11am.
Broken Embraces (Subtitled, 15): Daily except Sun 2pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 5.10pm; Daily except Mon, Wed & Thu 8.20pm.
Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily 5pm, 8.10pm; Daily except Fri, Sat & Sun 1.45pm.
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The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 3.30pm; Daily except Wed 6.10pm, 8.50pm; Daily except Fri, Sat & Sun 12.50pm.
Aliens In The Attic (PG): Fri, Sat & Sun 2.30pm; Sat & Sun 12.15pm.
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G-Force (PG): Daily 4pm; Sat & Sun 11.30am.
Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily except Wed & Thu 2.30pm, 5.45pm; Sat & Sun 11.20am.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs 3D (U): Fri, Sat & Sun 1.40pm.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Fri, Sat & Sun 1.10pm; Sun 10.50am.
Kaminey (Scoundrels) (Subtitled, 15): Sun 2pm; Mon 8.20pm.
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Mesrine - Killer Instinct (15): Fri & Sat 11.30am; Wed & Thu noon.
Broken Embraces (15): Daily 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm; Daily except Wed 1pm.
Ingourious Basterds (18): Daily 5.15pm, 8.30pm; Daily except Sun 2pm; Sun noon.
The Cat Returns (U): Sat 11am.
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Times from Friday, September 4, until Thursday, September 10.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Sun 3pm.
Public Enemies (15): Sun 7.30pm.
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The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 7.30pm; Sat & Sun 2pm, 7.30pm; Thu 5.10pm.
Coco Before Chanel (12A): Daily except Sun & Mon 7.30pm; Sat & Thu 5pm; Thu 2.15pm.
Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat & Sun 2.15pm.
Breakfast At Tiffanys (U): Sun 7pm.
Happy Go Lucky (15): Mon 7.30pm.

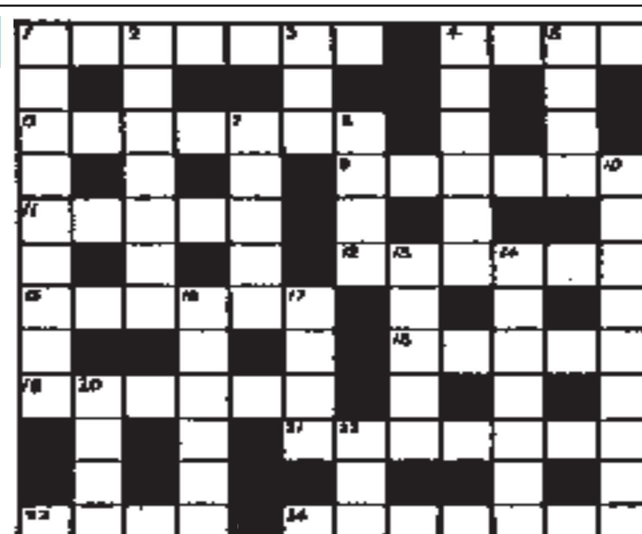
Crossword 2129

Across

1. Happy to have quietly let out…. (7)
4. ….drugs for a fool. (4)
6. Knock back seabird as a model. (7)
9. Was resentful of topless writer and struggled. (6)
11. Time to call poetic muse. (5)
12. Neither bloke comes from N France. (6)
15. Way of escape being away with permit. (6)
18. The serf, the man with one sold in auction. (5)
19. Make lower in the river enclosure. (6)
21. Rise on to Canadian City. (7)
23. Speak crossly at break. (4)
24. Compilers can be such dogs! (7)

Down

1. Music disc, giving father the best ever. (3,6)
2. Remove from the previous piece of land. (7)
3. Make mistake in further regulations. (3)
4. Study Churchman's rising in US State Capital. (6)
5. Colourless fence? (4)
7. Wear out a king with verse. (5)
8. One struggles with name for gas. (4)
10. Do countries give these? (9)
13. Different books given to the girl. (5)
14. Put me at awkward angle in the mix-up. (7)
16. Computer that's child's play with circuit. (6)
17. Wine's under canvas. (4)
20. PM worked entirely inside. (4)
22. Came in first, it's said, when single. (3)



Solution to 2128 – Across: 1 Fast, 7 Choice, 8 Bats, 10 Sir, 11 Hastens, 12 Irk, 13 Duped, 17 Maine, 19 Bus, 21 Treason, 22 Era, 23 Smut, 25 Rascal, 26 Axis. **Down:** 1 Fable, 2 Set, 3 Chased, 4 Dilemma, 5 Hessian, 6 Strike, 9 Shop, 14 Upstart, 15 Expense, 16 Object, 17 Missal, 18 Ions, 20 Mates, 24 Mix.

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Forcing bulbs for the festive season

by Hannah Stephenson

It's difficult to think about Christmas as early as August, but if you want to force hyacinths to bring their sweet-scented fragrance and colour to the festive table, you need to do it now.

Garden centres will now be selling prepared hyacinths which have undergone heat treatment to bring them on early.

Buy the biggest bulbs you can find and plant them in containers, putting broken tiles or crocks in the bottom and adding a thick layer of moss in the bottom of the pot to stop stagnant water from accumulating. You can also plant them in specially-prepared bulb fibre with good drainage to improve your chances of success.

Place the bulbs close to one another but not touching, with their crowns just visible above the surface. Take care with watering if you use bowls without drainage holes, which you may want to stand on furniture at Christmas without staining the surface.

With all indoor bulbs, they need to fill the container with roots before the leaves start to grow, which will take between 10 and 14 weeks and is best achieved in moist, dark, cool conditions. Keep the bowls of bulbs in a spot where the temperature does not rise above 7-9C, such as a garage or frost-free shed.

If the temperature goes too high during this period, the leaves will emerge too long and lanky. If the root system isn't able to develop, you may not get flowers.

After planting and watering, wrap the bowls in sheets of newspaper and put them in the coolest shed or room, or place them outdoors against a north wall, covering them with 15cm of composted bark, sand or soil, in a procedure known as plunging.

When the flower shoots start to emerge and are around 3cm long, bring them into the light but still keep them cool and check the compost, which should be moist but never waterlogged.

When the flowers start to colour and open, bring them into a warmer atmosphere in the house, at around 18C. If you have planted up a few containers, stagger bringing them in to prolong the flowering period. The ones in the cooler environment will remain quite happily at an earlier stage until they are exposed to more warmth.

Forcing bulbs doesn't come without its problems.

Central heating can be an obstacle as it shortens the life of the flowers. It helps if you can place the containers outside from time to time to give them a breath of cold air, and it may prolong flowering. You are also likely to have to stake them with pea sticks and string.

Good containers for hyacinths include wicker baskets which you can line with plastic, or big china wash bowls. Another good idea is to plant each bulb in its own individual pot, around 1cm wider and 2.5cm deeper than the bulb. That way, when the flowers start to open you can select all those at exactly the same stage to be put – pot and all – into your chosen larger decorative container, which you can then top with moss for an authentic-looking display.

Good varieties for forcing include Hyacinthus orientalis 'Jan Bos', which is a deep-pink type whose flower spikes are not so huge that they may stay upright without much staking, and the soft pink 'Anna Marie'.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

– Sedum

This reliable perennial, also known as the ice plant because they feel cold when you touch the succulent foliage on a warm day, is perfect at the front of the late-summer border.

Its flowers, in a variety of shades from white to shocking pink, attract butterflies and bees and begin to colour in late summer. Some types have seedheads which look good in winter, too.

Most sedums like well-drained soil in a sunny spot, and may suffer from stem rot if the soil is continually wet in summer.

Sedums create autumn interest when combined with asters and ornamental grasses.

They grow to about 60cm and do well if lifted and divided every few years.

Good varieties include S 'Autumn Joy', which produces flat heads of salmon-pink to coppery red from August to November, or S spectabile 'Brilliant', which bears dark, rich pink flowers and grows to just 25cm.

If you want a break from the traditional grey-green foliage, try S telephium subspecies maximum 'Atropurpureum', which has purple leaves and sprays of pink flowers.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

– Prune summer-fruiting raspberries

Raspberries are extremely easy to prune and if done correctly will lead to better cropping in future years. They grow on a two-year cycle – the canes grow one summer, then fruit the next. The secret is to prune all the canes which have fruited, leaving the new ones which haven't for the following season.

Once you have picked and eaten all the raspberries you can, cut all the old fruited canes down to 2.5cm (1in) above ground level.

You can identify the old canes as their tops have a cluster of short sideshoots still showing the brown leaves where you picked the fruit.

Tie in the new canes which haven't fruited but have grown this summer to horizontal wires spaced around 15cm (6in) apart. If a lot of new canes have emerged, thin them out leaving the strongest ones 15cm (6in) apart.

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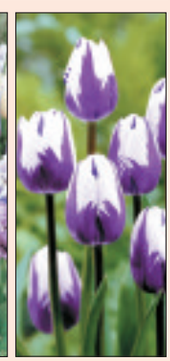

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen.
11.30 Eating in the Sun. Nadia Sawalha cooks salt mine fritters near Cadiz, Spain.
12.00 BBC News; Weather.
12.15 Football Focus. Dan Walker looks ahead to the weekend's international fixtures.
1.00 Live Darts: World Masters. The Bridlington Spa Royal Hall hosts the second day of competition.
4.30 My Family. Michael goes on a military cadet weekend, leaving Susan to brood over an empty house.
5.00 As Seen on TV.
5.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
5.45 Walk on the Wild Side. Comedy wildlife show.
6.15 Weakest Link.
7.15 The National Lottery: Big 7.
8.45 FILM: Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (2003). A rogue captain and a blacksmith commandeer a British ship and set sail in pursuit of nefarious pirates, who have kidnapped the governor's daughter. Adventure, starring Johnny Depp.
10.55 BBC News; Weather.
11.15 FILM: 16 Blocks (2006). A burned-out cop is given the task of escorting a criminal to court – but the assignment turns into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Thriller, starring Bruce Willis.
12.50 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!
6.20 Balamory.
6.40 Bits and Bobs.
7.00 CBBC: Eliot Kid.
7.10 Funky Fables.
7.25 Sportsround.
7.35 What's New Scooby-Doo?
7.55 Wolverine and the X-Men.
8.20 Eliot Kid.
8.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.
9.00 Skate Nation.
10.00 Backstage.
10.30 The Legend of Dick & Dom.
11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker.
11.30 Young Dracula.
12.00 BBC Switch at Underage Festival 2009.
12.30 FILM: Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen (2004). Teen drama, starring Lindsay Lohan.
1.55 FILM: Stage Fright (1950). Alfred Hitchcock's thriller.
3.40 Sacred Music.
4.40 Planet Earth.
5.40 BBC Proms 2009.
7.15 Dad's Army.
7.45 Timewatch: Beatlemania. The story of the Beatles.
8.35 The Beatles: On Record.
9.35 The Beatles: The First US Visit. Documentary following the Fab Four's first tour of America.
10.45 FILM: Help! (1965). The Beatles are pursued by an Eastern religious cult keen to retrieve a ring in Ringo's possession. Musical comedy.
12.20 The Funny Side of TV Experts. A humorous look at the history of the TV expert.

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry.
9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom. Game show, featuring a pair of hungry hyenas.
10.10 Finger Tips. How to make a glitter ball.
10.30 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
11.30 FILM: Tobruk (1967). WWII adventure, starring George Peppard.
1.25 ITV News and Weather.
1.30 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?
2.30 FILM: Agatha Christie's Thirteen at Dinner (1985). Poirot applies his finely honed sleuthing intelligence to the baffling murder of a British peer.
4.15 News and Weather.
4.45 Live International Football. England v Slovenia.
7.35 The X Factor. The judges give their verdicts on another batch of solo singers and groups auditioning in front of an audience of thousands.
8.35 The Cube.
9.35 It'll Be Alright on the Night. A selection of unscripted moments.
10.35 ITV News and Weather.
10.50 International Football. England v Slovenia highlights.
11.50 FILM: National Lampoon's Animal House (1978) Comedy, starring John Belushi and Tim Matheson.
1.40 FILM: Osmosis Jones (2001). Live action and animated comedy.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 World Sport.
7.30 Formula Ford Championship.
8.00 The Morning Line.
8.55 T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.
9.30 T4: Friends.
10.00 T4: Rockcorps 2009.
10.20 T4: Friends.
10.55 T4: Big Brother Final.
1.10 T4: Friends.
1.45 Channel 4 Racing.
4.00 Come Dine with Me. Five instalments of the culinary competition.
6.35 Channel 4 News.
7.05 ER. Neela clashes with Dubenko on how to proceed with two surgical cases, and Brenner is given an insight into his painful childhood. Parminder Nagra stars.
8.05 ER. Morris and Brenner make an impact when they help out at a camp for children who have had open-heart surgery, while Dr Banfield's hopes of adoption are crushed. With Tom Arnold.
9.00 FILM: World Trade Center (2006). Fact-based drama inspired by events of September 11. The film focuses on two police officers who were trapped in the wreckage of one of the Twin Towers while they oversaw the evacuation.
11.30 FILM: Hustle & Flow (2005). A pimp decides to become a rapper. Drama.
1.40 FILM: Mean Creek (2004). Drama, starring Rory Culkin.

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6.00 Sunrise.
7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.10 Music Box.
7.15 Elmo's World.
7.35 Mio Mao.
7.45 Hana's Helpline.
8.00 Olivia.
8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.35 Harry and His Bucket.
8.50 What Makes Me Happy.
9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.
10.00 The Grid.
10.30 Mean Machines.
11.00 The Gadget Show.
12.00 Megastructures.
1.00 FILM: My Father, the Hero (1994). Comedy.
2.40 Zoo Days Shorts.
2.50 FILM: The Big Heist (2001).
4.30 Five News.
4.40 FILM: The Man Without a Face (1993). Drama.
6.45 The Guardian. Nick is blackmailed into helping a teenage runaway.
7.40 NCIS. A hunter finds the mummified body of a Navy lieutenant.
8.35 CSI: Miami. Horatio and his men are drawn into a dangerous situation at a jeweller's shop.
9.35 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.35 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A girl is abducted by a sex offender.
11.35 The Real CSI.
12.05 Quiz Call.

The Beatles: On Record
BBC2, Saturday, 8.35pm

Joanna Lumley: Catwoman
ITV, Sunday, 7pm

ER
Channel Four, Saturday, 7.05pm

CSI: Miami
five, Saturday, 8.35pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 The Big Questions.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 BBC News.
12.05 Ready Steady Cook.
12.50 'Allo 'Allo!
1.20 Keeping Up Appearances.
1.50 EastEnders.
3.40 Murder, She Wrote.
4.30 The Green Green Grass.
5.00 Dom's on the Case. Dominic Littlewood explores motoring issues.
5.30 Songs of Praise. Diane-Louise Jordan visits Southwark.
6.05 Seaside Rescue.
6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
7.00 Countryfile.
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team return to Southwell Minster in Nottinghamshire.
9.00 Waking the Dead. After a naked woman is found fleeing a car accident, she is taken to hospital and tests reveal her DNA is linked to a double murder in Sixties Soho. Continues tomorrow
10.00 BBC News; Weather.
10.20 Neil Diamond: Hot August Night. The singer performs in Madison Square Garden.
11.20 FILM: AI: Artificial Intelligence (2001). A robot boy searches for a way to become human. Sci-fi drama, with Haley Joel Osment.
1.40 The Sky at Night.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Me Too!
6.20 Balamory.
6.40 Bits and Bobs.
7.00 CBBC: 7.00 Uncle Max.
7.15 ChuckleVision.
7.30 Da Dick and Dom Dairies.
8.00 Gimme a Break.
8.30 MI High.
9.00 Undercover Dads.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast.
12.30 Live MotoGP. The San Marino Grand Prix.
2.00 Burghley Horse Trials.
3.30 Live Darts: World Masters. The semi-finals and final.
6.00 Coast. Neil Oliver is taught to fly at the RAF's fighter pilot training school on Anglesey.
7.00 Top Gear. The team take three lightweight supercars across Europe in search of the continent's best roads.
8.00 Last Chance to See.
9.00 Dragons' Den: On Tour. The business experts embark on a tour of the UK to catch up with past participants and discover whether they made the right choices with their investments.
10.00 Hardcore Profits. Tim Samuels investigates how a Catholic investment fund seems to be profiting from the pornography business.
11.00 Shooting Stars.
11.30 Athletics. The Women's 5K Challenge.
12.00 FILM: Babylon (1980). Drama.

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 CITV: Paz.
9.30 Captain Mack.
9.45 Supernormal. Mr Bad uses the town's blenders to cause an earthquake.
10.00 Tricky Quickies.
10.10 Coronation Street. Omnibus.
12.25 ITV News and Weather.
12.30 Animals Do the Funniest Things. Featuring a squirrel that learned to waterski.
1.30 The X Factor.
2.30 FILM: Columbo: A Friend in Deed (1974). A high-ranking police officer helps a rich friend conceal a murder – but reckons without Columbo's intervention. Crime drama, starring Peter Falk.
4.30 Lewis. A barmaid's murder leads Lewis and Hathaway to a respected professor, who admits he once had an affair with the woman.
6.30 Anglia News and Weather.
6.45 ITV News and Weather.
7.00 Joanna Lumley: Catwoman.
8.00 Agatha Christie's Marple. When a business magnate, his wife and their maid are murdered, Miss Marple notices the circumstances surrounding the incidents vividly recall a nursery rhyme. Murder mystery.
10.00 ITV News and Weather.
10.15 FILM: United 93 (2006). Fact-based drama, about events on the fourth plane hijacked in the September 11 attacks in 2001.
12.05 Premiership Rugby Union.

CHANNEL 4

6.05 Sali Mali.
6.10 The Hoobs.
7.00 FIVB Beach Volleyball.
7.55 Rat Race Urban Adventure.
8.25 The Track and Field Show.
8.55 T4: Friends.
9.25 T4: Hollyoaks.
12.00 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.
1.00 T4: Teen Choice Awards 2009.
2.50 T4: Ugly Betty.
3.40 T4: The Simpsons. Homer prevents a nuclear meltdown.
4.10 T4: The Simpsons.
4.45 Deal or No Deal.
5.30 Scrapheap Challenge. The teams face speed trials in the New Forest.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
7.00 Atlantic Convoys: The War at Sea. Exploring how Allied convoys slowly began to fight back against German U-boats.
8.00 Come Dine with Me. Four amateur cooks from Croydon take up the culinary challenge.
9.00 9/11: Phone Calls from the Towers. Documentary exploring the recordings of telephone calls made by people who were trapped in the World Trade Centre during the terrorist attacks on New York in 2001.
10.40 FILM: Lucky Number Slevin (2006). A case of mistaken identity leaves an ordinary man with the job of assassinating a mob boss. Crime thriller, starring Josh Hartnett and Bruce Willis.
12.45 Movie Mahal: The Golden Age of Indian Cinema.

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7.00 Angels of Jarm.
7.05 Music Box.
7.10 Elmo's World.
7.30 Mio Mao.
7.40 Hana's Helpline.
7.55 Olivia.
8.10 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
8.30 Roobarb and Custard Too.
8.35 Harry and His Bucket Full.
8.55 Bert and Ernie.
9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
9.15 Rupert Bear.
9.30 Mr Men.
9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales.
10.00 Snobs.
10.30 Everybody Hates Chris.
11.00 Animal Rescue Squad.
11.25 FILM: A Man for All Seasons (1966). Historical drama.
1.40 FILM: Around the World in 80 Days (1956). Period adventure.
5.00 Five News.
5.05 FILM: Home Alone (1990). Family comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin.
7.15 Cricket on Five. England v Australia.
8.00 FILM: The Mask (1994). A timid bank clerk finds an ancient mask which gives its wearer superhuman powers and no end of confidence. Comic-book comedy, starring Jim Carrey.
10.05 FILM: Stripes (1981). Two misfits join the Army, believing the modern military service is the equivalent of a luxury holiday. Comedy, starring Bill Murray.
12.05 You're Nicked!

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Kirtling Guide Price £650,000

Larretts is situated in the centre of the delightful village of Kirtling, enjoying a large garden, backing onto paddocks. This popular village has a village hall, cricket ground and two churches and is surrounded by undulating Suffolk/Cambridgeshire countryside. The nearby horseracing town of Newmarket offers a good range of amenities including schools, shops, supermarkets, restaurants and leisure facilities, including health clubs, a swimming pool and golf club. The market town of Bury St Edmunds and the University City of Cambridge offer a wider range of amenities. The A11, which connects with the M11 and A14, is easily accessible. Railway stations at Cambridge, Audley End, Whittlesford and Stansted offer direct lines into London, with the fastest trains taking under an hour. Stansted International Airport is approximately forty minutes drive.

Larretts is a delightful Grade II Listed village house with good internal proportions and a superb mature garden. Originally a Post Office and dating back to the 17th Century, the property has an original three unit plan with a projecting wing to the street, is timber-framed and plastered under a pantiled roof. Larretts retains much of its original character with attractive features such as bay windows and exposed ceiling and wall timbers preserving the historical feel of the house. Larretts is approached through a five bar wooden gate leading to a gravel driveway providing parking for several cars and access to the detached single garage and garden. We strongly recommend viewing at the earliest opportunity to fully appreciate the enormous character of this Grade II Listed property.

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£1300 pcm

Newmarket, Suffolk
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£850 pcm

Hargrave, Suffolk
A detached period cottage comprising hall/sitting room, dining room, living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, en-suite bathroom and family bathroom. Oil fired central heating. Gardens.

£1150 pcm

Newmarket, Suffolk
A well presented modern apartment comprising hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Electric heating and designated parking area.

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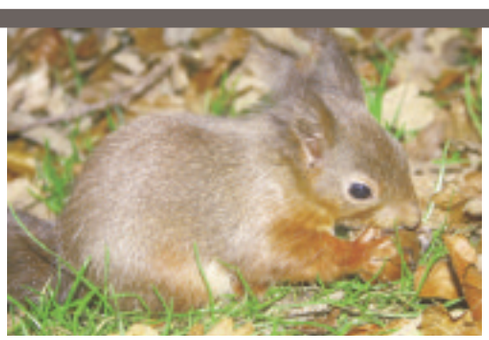

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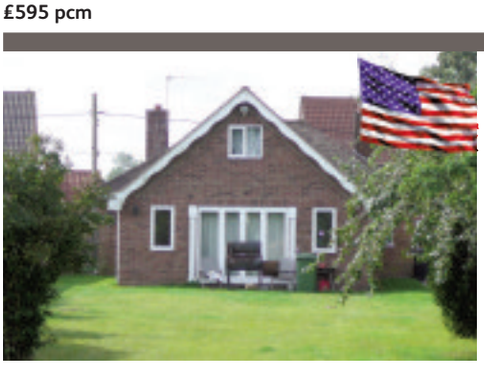

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Gazeley, Suffolk
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Burwell £125,000

A mid-terrace property located within this well served and popular village and tucked away to the end of a quiet cul-de-sac.

The accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Generous size rear garden. No chain.

Soham £135,000

A modern semi-detached property located to the outskirts of this thriving market town and positioned within a quiet cul-de-sac.

Accommodation includes hall, lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, two double bedrooms and bathroom. With garage and enclosed rear garden.

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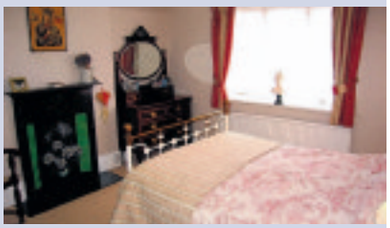

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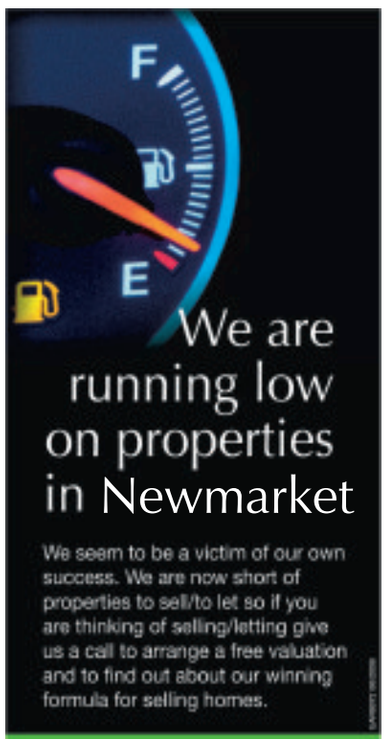

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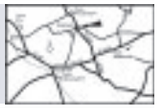

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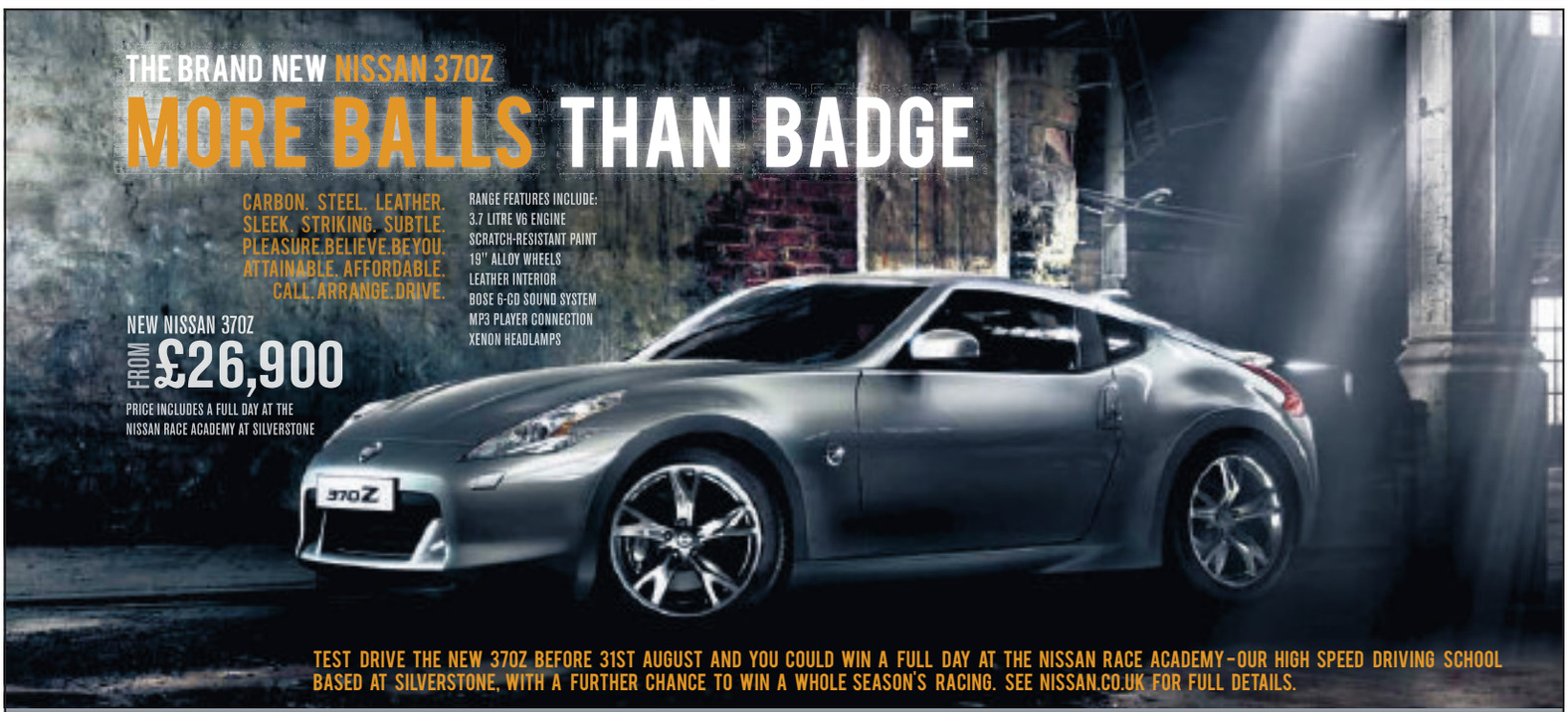

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For an application pack please contact the HR Dept. on (01638) 719325/334 or request a pack from recruit@forest-heath.gov.uk or download one from our website www.forest-heath.gov.uk

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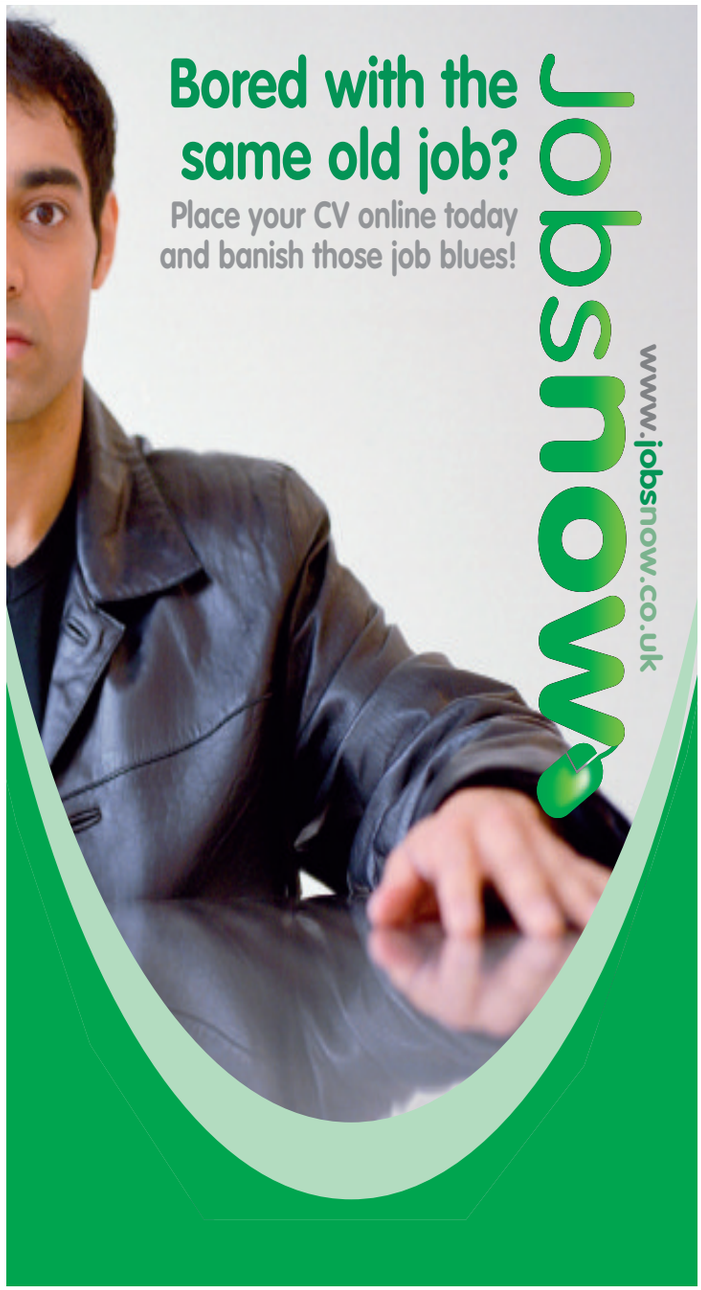

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Your CV

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So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

• Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.

• Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.

• Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.

• Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.

• Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details
Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.

Summary/professional profile
This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications
List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience
Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills
Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies
Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References
Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

• Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.

• Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.

• Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.

• Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

» **Cricket:** Local league round-up

Baugh's blast lifts ambitions

CHRIS Baugh carried his bat to maintain Worlington's outside chance of promotion from the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship's Division Three following their nine-wicket win at home to Sudbury II.

The opener hammered an unbeaten 97 as the hosts cruised to a winning total of 141 for 1 in 30 overs. It came after Graham Downey had taken 4 for 24 and Paul Marsden 4 for 52 when bowling out Sudbury for 140.

Skipper Paul Pallant's unbeaten knock helped Lakenheath get back to winning ways with a five-wicket win at home to Clacton II. Tim Milner grabbed 3 for 43 as Clacton were restricted to 190 for 7. In reply, Greg Palmer hit 37 and Michael Reeve 35 before Pallant's 40 not out saw the hosts over the line with 191 for 5.

Sam Readman's all-round efforts could not prevent Exning II losing by 49 runs at home to Bury St Edmunds II, to leave them hoping Halstead remain in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

If Halstead are relegated back into the Two Counties, the knock-on effect would see three teams go down from each division in the league.

Readman took 5 for 35 as Bury were held on 217 for 8. Opener Simon Lawson scored 52 and Readman 34 in reply, but the hosts could register only 168 for 9.

Fourteen-year-old James Shimmens was the hero for Tuddenham as they won by two wickets at Long Melford in Division Four. Long Melford posted 234 for 9, but Kevin Poole set the bottom club on their way with 70 in response.

Steve Titcombe and Dave Cross both added half-centuries, but they still needed three off the last ball to win. It was duly supplied by Shimmens, who looked only to have hit a single, only for comical fielding to allow him to get the required runs.

In Division One, Exning remain second despite losing by 38 runs at Mistley. Mistley made 256 for 9, but although David Atkinson made 58 and Tim Catley 35 in reply, the visitors were dismissed for 218.

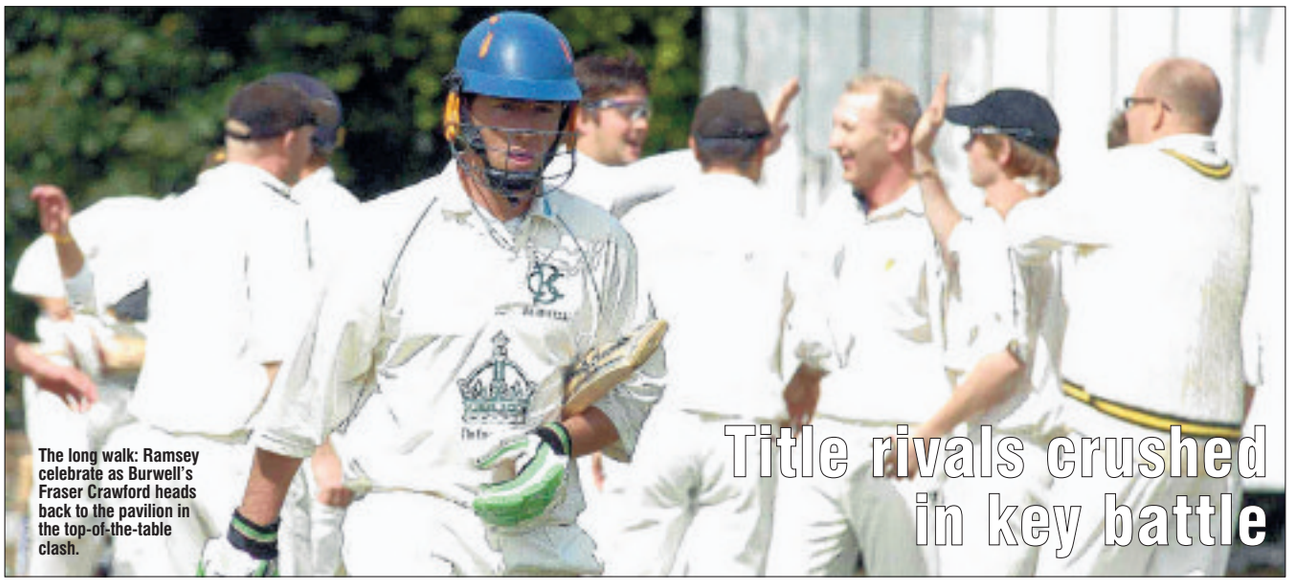
Ziaf Kulasi's unbeaten 86 saw Mildenhall send runaway leaders Copdock & Old Ipswichians to only their second defeat of the season. Tymal Mills claimed four wickets as Copdock set a target of 199 for 7. Kulasi's efforts helped the hosts respond with 203 for 8.

Mildenhall followed it up with a 194-run drubbing of Woodbridge & Old Woodbridgians away on Monday. Adam Trett smashed 107 and Alex Reynolds 78 in a second-wicket stand of 193 before Steve Lankester hit a quickfire 50 as they made 284 for 5. Lucky Phangabantu claimed six wickets as Woodbridge were skittled out for 110.

Mildenhall II's relegation from Division Two was confirmed by their four-wicket defeat at East Bergholt. Skipper Andy Squire top-scored with 37 as Mildenhall made 198 for 9, but Bergholt replied with 202 for 6.

Mildenhall II were undone by Scott Webb on Monday as Haverhill won by by 87 runs. Dave Godwin struck 54 as the visitors were dismissed for 186, Matthew Barber taking 3 for 59. But Webb took a staggering 7 for 16 as Mildenhall were bowled out for 99.

Burwell on the brink



The long walk: Ramsey celebrate as Burwell's Fraser Crawford heads back to the pavilion in the top-of-the-table clash.

Title rivals crushed in key battle

BURWELL took a step closer to winning the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League, Division One title with a 61-run win at home to nearest rivals Ramsey.

The pace-setters got off to a poor start as Grant Flower went for a duck, but Henry James hit 58 and Andy Knight an unbeaten 55 as they set a target of 181 for 7, despite David Carlaw taking 4 for 36.

In reply, Damian Clarke and James Woodward combined well, only to go on 35 and 30 respectively. Flower took four wickets and Merrick Fuller three to run through the rest of the Ramsey line-up with relative ease to dismiss them for 121.

And in Division Two, Jason Harding did the damage with the ball to as good as ensure Fordham promotion after their 101-run win at Castor.

Fordham got off to a bad start with the bat, with both Mark Silcock and Matthew Foulds departing quickly. But Gavin Harding (44) and Mark Abbott (88 not out) put together a fourth-wicket partnership of 102 as they made 184 for 5.

Harding took 5 for 10 and Charles Forden 3 for 22 as Castor were skittled out for 83.

» **Cycling:** Mildenhall Rally

Easy rider: John McClelland, from the Agiskoviner team, leads the field in one of the men's heats at the Mildenhall Rally. NEW590472.

Sarra's Boyd by Rally hat-trick

SARRA Boyd took a hat-trick of honours on her home grass track at the annual Mildenhall Rally.

The Mildenhall CC rider won the women's 3km scratch and distance events as well as the 800m race at Riverside Middle School to prove her all-round capabilities.

Club-mate Claire Larbey won the women's handicap, while Max Pendleton, father of multi-Olympic and world champion Victoria, claimed the club championship by beating Keith Richardson in the final sprint.

Richard Meadows, of Velo 29, won the Gem Estate Management 8km Mini-Milk race – the final round of the National Grass Track Endurance League – by holding off VC Londres' Bryan Taylor.

And Ben Elliott (VC St Raphael) came good in the final event of the National Short Distance League by easing past Adam Duggleby, of Shorter Rochford RT, to claim the Robinson Trophy.

The rally also marked the return of roller racing after a decade's absence, with John McLelland, of Agiskoviner, winning the over-16 500m time-trial and 750m scratch and Maldon CC's George Wood taking the under-16s honours in both disciplines.

Spokesman Mark Burchett said: "It's an overused cliché, but this really was the best rally yet. We had 800-plus competitors and all the other events over the weekend were very well received."

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Sarra's Boyd by a Rally good show

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>> RACING: GODOLPHIN CELEBRATING AT GOODWOOD . . . AND FALLON GETS HIS LICENCE

Delegator ready to take the Pass way

Catch me if you can: Frankie Dettori checks for danger as he eases clear on Delegator in the totesport.co Celebration Mile at Goodwood. PA

DELEGATOR will be pitched back into Group One company for his next outing after regaining winning ways on his Godolphin debut in the totesport.com Celebration Mile at Goodwood on Saturday.

The three-year-old had failed to taste success since the Craven Stakes in April after bumping into Classic giants Mastercraftsman and Sea The Stars on subsequent outings.

But with those two absent, the former Brian Meehan inmate proved good value as the 4-6 favourite by impressively drawing clear under Frankie Dettori for a length-and-a-half success from Zacinto.

Godolphin racing manager Simon Crisford said: "His class has shown. It was all there in the form book and we had hoped to see that kind of performance."

Delegator will now attempt to pull off a similar treble to Raven's Pass last autumn by adding the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and the Breeders' Cup Mile to his haul.

Crisford said: "He will go to the QEII next, and then he will go the Breeders' Cup for the Mile. Santa Anita will suit him well and that really is his race. He hasn't been over-raced this season, so he will still be fresh going into November. The exciting thing is he stays in training next year."

However, another Godolphin debutant did not fare so well. Any Classic aspirations harboured by Ladbrokes St Leger possible Urban Poet went up in smoke as the 7-4 favourite was virtually pulled up in the Windflower March Stakes.

Crisford said: "There are no excuses. He was in good form before the race and is fine after it."

High position for Kieren

KIEREN Fallon has been granted a riding licence by the British Horseracing Authority which will enable him to return to the saddle tomorrow.

Fallon has been absent from British racecourses since July 2006 because of the Old Bailey trial into alleged race-fixing and an 18-month drugs suspension.

The 44-year-old is due to have his first rides in England for three years at Lingfield and Kempton and is likely to get the ride on the William Haggas-trained High Standing in the Betfred Sprint Cup at Haydock on Saturday and Youmzain in the Grosser Preis von Baden in Germany on Sunday.

Following the hearing, which lasted around 30 minutes, Fallon said: "It's all gone well. I'm delighted and just looking forward to Friday now."

■ Doctor Fremantle has been ruled out of the Tattersalls Millions Irish Champion Stakes on Saturday after missing a piece of work. Owner Khalid Abdullah's racing manager Teddy Grimthorpe said: "He had a tiny issue with a foot. It was nothing too serious, and he is fine now, but it means he won't run this weekend."

■ Michael Bell remains keen to let star filly Sariska clash with the colts in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp in October.

Having won the Epsom Oaks and its Irish equivalent, the daughter of Pivotal had to make do with minor honours behind Dar Re Mi in the Yorkshire Oaks on her latest outing.

The Prix de l'Opera on the same Longchamp card remains an alternative for Sariska, but Bell would prefer a crack at Europe's premier middle-distance contest.

He said: "We had a long chat with connections the other day and the point I made was that if she won the Prix de l'Opera after winning the two Oaks, it wouldn't make a huge amount of difference.

"If she's sitting in the paddock having been an Arc winner or has finished second or third, that is another level altogether."

■ War Artist could have a dress rehearsal for the Prix de l'Abbaye with a run over the five furlongs at Longchamp in two weeks. James Eustace's six-year-old is set to drop to the minimum trip for the Qatar Prix du Petit Couvert on September 13.

>> FOOTBALL: ACTION FROM THE FA CUP AND THE RIDGEONS LEAGUE

Bugg blast seals point for Jockeys

Histon res 2 Newmarket Tn 2
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

STEVE Bugg ensured a point for Newmarket as they recovered from a two-goal deficit to snatch a point.

David Grainger came closest to scoring for the Jockeys in the first half when he hit the bar from 25 yards.

But Dalton O'Brien gave Histon the lead midway through the second half with a header before John Kennedy doubled their advantage with a cool close-range finish.

The visitors pulled one back through Adam Murray's header on 75 minutes, and Bugg equalised 10 minutes from time after connecting with Paul Betson's cross.

Kevin Grainger, Newmarket chairman, said: "We were a little bit disappointed we didn't win. We played quite well in the first half, but their two quick goals put us on the back foot."

Newmarket are not in action again until Tuesday when they are at home to near neighbours Ely City in the Ridgeons League, Premier Division.

Mildenhall Tn 3 St Neots 0
FA Cup, Preliminary Round

JOHN Sands struck twice as Mildenhall booked their place in the first qualifying round with a comfortable win. After a goalless first half, Warren Foster set the hosts on their way on 53 minutes by stabbing home after good work by Luke Catchpole and James Patterson.

Sands doubled 'Hall's lead by meeting Danny Partridge's right-wing cross at the far post midway through the second half, before making completely certain with his second goal in the last minute to set up a trip to Long Buckby on September 12.

Mildenhall take another weekend off from Ridgeons League action when they travle to Team Bury in the first qualifying round of the FA Vase on Sunday.

Mildenhall Tn 1 Histon res 1
Ridgeons League, Premier Division

STEVE Harley struck the bar with a 30-yard drive in the final minute as Mildenhall had to settle for a point on Tuesday.

The bar at the other end had earlier been instrumental when Mildenhall broke the deadlock after a goalless first half, Luke Catchpole bundling home the rebound after John Sands had hit the woodwork.

Sam Mason-Smith equalised in the 80th minute, but was denied a stoppage-time winner by a good save from keeper Josh Pope.

Eye on goal: Jack Rutter sets his sights and scores for Isleham under-sevens against Bottisham Reds in the Cherry Hinton Lions tournament at Netherhall Upper School, Cambridge. Picture: Richard Patterson. SPO590326

>> Hockey

It's 60 on the board for club

NEWMARKET kick off their 60th anniversary season on Saturday with a barbecue and two tournaments.

The on-field action takes place on the Astro pitch at the town's sports centre with a juniors event (from 1-2pm) and a seniors tournament (2-4pm).

Then it's on to The Boot at Dullingham for the post-match action, which includes live music, for a 6.30pm start.

It will cost £5 for club members to play – all proceeds will go into club funds – and further details are available from Loren Davenport at lorenathome@hotmail.co.uk

>> Speedway

Tigers travel

MILDENHALL Fen Tigers are at Plymouth in the National Trophy tomorrow (Friday).

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